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Just for the
Fun of it!



Each college has its own unique people, moments, and traditions. This is true of Milligan. Through Christian fellowship, Milligan has created a fun, Christian atmosphere which illicit a spirit of com-

raderie and friendship. Whether it was cheering at a ball game, meeting in prayer groups, or studying for exams, Milligan students made the most of their years in college.



Scott Newland, Rachel Soendlin, Scott Greaser, and Allison Brady take time out while helping the new freshman move into Webb Hall.



Kim Lake and Deb Eberle relax on Hardin Lawn during the "Welcome to Tennessee" dinner.



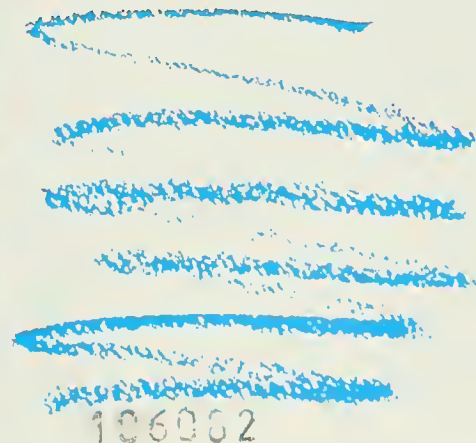
Lois Pennycuff, Stacy Nipper, Laura Presnell, Sandy Dice, and (Stud) Rich Saxton enjoy each other's company while having dinner on Hardin lawn.



Elisa Beyers is always cheerful and ready to give a smile.



The Pardee Rowdies get charged up during a "flaming couch drag" up Sutton hill.



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They See No Barrier

Milligan offered a special "family" atmosphere to all who came to the school. The faculty, students, and other members of the Milligan community worked together to reach common goals and to better each other and the school as a

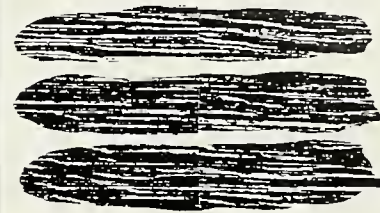
whole. Students were glued to CNN watching the coverage of the war in the Persian Gulf and throughout the year, students kept abreast of the many cultural, political, and social events which affected them daily.



Andy True, Carrie Starkey, Dennis Dove, and Monica Click enjoy a sunny afternoon studying on the lawn.

Dyke McCord, Nancy Miller, Kathi Knowles, and Greg Quenon show their appreciation of the Milligan cafeteria.





Doug Baker, Charles Harris, and Mark Selvia take life into their own hands by walking out on the Pardee fire escape to watch the other Rowdies send many females down the waterslide.



Teresa Harrison and Donna DeLoach look bewildered after the senior meeting in Hyder Auditorium.

Ernest Natera, Wanda Martinez, George Aguilar, and Carrie Ramos relax after eating the country fixin's the cafeteria cooked up for Tenn. Night.



Groups of freshmen were greeted by this trio of smiling upperclassmen: Lisa Pierpont, Lea Noe, and John Martin.

Carol Covell, Jill Carpenter, and Karen Carter take time to catch up on their summer activities during the freshman week dinner in Hardin courtyard.





The Right Combination

Some things in life come together in just the right way. The location, the people, the activities, and the academics of Milligan all have created an institution of higher learning which is conducive to aca-

Ericka Laird show what the stress of being a team leader will do to you.

demic and spiritual growth. Everyone has an opportunity to take part in campus affairs whether it be through the athletic programs, service organizations, or social events planned on campus.

Beware freshmen: This could happen to you after only one year in Tennessee. Kathy Reid and Scott Newland let their hick sides come out during the Welcome to Tennessee dinner.



Student Life

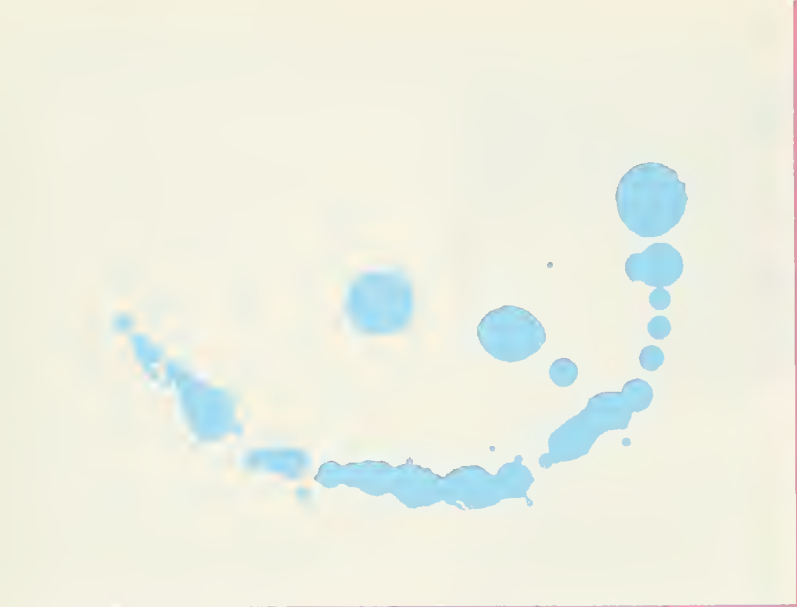
Milligan students came from a wide variety of backgrounds, and no where did this become more apparent than in the many activities which Milligan offered. Some enjoyed the banquets and special events while others enjoyed the dorm life and open houses. From dressing up to attend Madrigals to goofing off on Wonderful Wednesday, students found a way to have fun and create memories which were "Beyond Belief".



John Hamilton, Julia Rosenberry, Allison Glore, and Alan Maugherman join in the festivities during the Pardee toga party in the fall.



Jeff Moorhouse makes a quick exit from the science building after attending a long day of classes.



Gina Wamsley talks to Gary Taylor about the schedule during orientation week. The team leaders were there to help the new students with any problems they might have.



The new students get a chance to socialize while playing volleyball outside. There were many activities planned for the students the first week of school.

Brian Clark and Lois Pennycuff spend time with their team at the park. During the first week of school there were many opportunities to spend time with your team.





Can't Touch This

Freshman Orientation was a success

Few moments in the lives of Milligan students stand out as much as getting their wisdom teeth pulled, being dumped by a boyfriend or girlfriend, and experiencing Freshman Orientation.

Trying to get along with a roommate who still wants to be with his or her parents, taking tests for two days straight, and getting matriculated are several of the things which make Orientation such a memorable experience.

However, Milligan College's 1990-1991 Freshman orientation was different, due mainly to the direction of Mr. John Derry, Rob Kastens, Dr. Bertam Allen, Scott Kent and Teresa Henney.

Henney, SGA's Vice President and former Milligan Freshman, coordinated the activities which made Freshman Week so unique. Among these activities were a day at Warrior's Path State Park, a New Student Banquet, a Welcome to Tennessee Night, a pie eating contest, and a drive in movie in lovely nearby Elizabethton, the cradle of East

Tennessee civilization.

Probably the highlight of the week was the "Can't Touch This" T-shirt, a beautiful shirt that every new student received. Based on the popular and meaningful M.C. Hammer classic the "Can't Touch This" theme, according to Henney, was used to emphasize Milligan's call for excellence. A nice addition to the wardrobe of any new student.

Student team leaders and faculty mentors were assigned to each incoming student in order to help the new students get acquainted with the surroundings and to tell them where to go. Of course, the team leaders and mentors were usually as clueless as the new students, so it was a true learning experience for everyone.

Another highlight of the week was the chapel service on Sunday, where both new students and their parents were awed by President Leggett's Million Dollar Opportunity sermon.

A communion service was also held at this time, before the new students had

the privilege of meeting their team leaders, mentors, and fellow members.

Probably the most memorable event was the game show on the first night, hosted by "Idaho Jack" Simpson. Although many great prizes were won and many incredible talents were exhibited, most of the new students were still having trouble adjusting to their new found freedom.

Little did they know that soon, they would have two wonderful new parents — Gary and Phyllis — referring of course, to the Academic Dean, Mr. Gary Weedman, and the Registrar, Phyllis Fontaine, who would now be the ones who made sure that their grades were satisfactory.

All in all, this year's New Student Orientation was a wonderful time when everyone met their professors and roommates, had a little fun, got wild, and finally had some independence.

-by Philip D. Roberts I



Shari Sims helps Tamra Brown find her room in Sutton. Students had to register in the lobby before moving in.





Jolene Steele and Pam Corbin enjoy worship time at Vespers. These services were always uplifting spiritually.

Members of the worship band: Scott Miller, Robyn Ackberg, and Kit Dotson rehearse for Tuesday's chapel service. These members practiced each Monday night from six to nine.



Making Spiritual Changes

Come Worship With the Lord!

Spiritual Life went through several changes in 1990-1991 especially with chapel and convo requirements. First, there was no assigned seating, but instead they changed to a ticket form of attendance. Second, Chapel was required 16 times per semester while convo was only required 9 times per semester.

Also in chapel, the format was changed. Formerly hymns were sung for worship and

praise time, but this year a worship band was formed. This type of music was much easier to worship to, and we sang choruses that we all knew.

The Spiritual Like committee headed by Louise McNamara and Steve Sams did an excellent job of choosing people to direct us during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Dan Garrett from Stone Mountain Church in Atlanta, Georgia was the speaker of the

week. He did an excellent job challenging us to delve deeper into our spirituality.

Tony and Donny were the worship leaders who truly allowed God to work through them, leading us to worship.

The Vespers Speakers, also asked to come by this group were a blessing to all who heard them.

-by Jen Wisdom



Students smile at one of Dan Garrett's jokes. Although he was hilarious, he was used by God to speak to many people.



Milligan students loved to clap and sing songs during Vespers on Sunday night.





Merissa Bainter, Lori Page, Dallas Schroeder, and Mike Wans go for a walk. Students loved being able to wear shorts and spend time outside on nice days.

Beth Anne Sutherland, Jen Wisdom, and Gina Wamsley all show off their different styles. Each person had a style that expressed them best.

Marty Shirley, Russ Fields and Andy Marsh have fun together in the dorm. The most popular style for guys this year was jeans and sweats.





Unique Trends

Students Relax in Style

The time to be concerned about fashion is now. As we entered the 90's a whole new look entered with us. Things that were popular last year just seen as passing fads. We have entered a new era.

This year's guys styles in clothing included rugby shirts, sport shirts, baggy jeans, and bright colors. Overall, the guys were a little more dressy with the styles they chose, but nothing can replace jeans and comfortable clothes.

The girls on the other hand still stuck to the baggy, oversized look. This look included such things as Big Sweaters, Romper Dresses, Flight Suits, along with the traditional jeans

look.

For the most part though anything was in, and it was good to be creative. The colors that became very popular were the colors that go with anything — earthtones and natural shades. But overall, the girls as well as the guys dressed to impress.

This year was the year for TV and Box office hits. It seemed like Milligan was always at the movies.

The movies that became quite popular were, Awakenings, Dances With Wolves, Ghost, Home Alone, and Pretty Woman.

TV show also did very well. The most popular shows includ-

ed such things as Simpsons — which beat Cosby in rating points this year, Flash, Arsenio, Twin Peaks, and LA Law.

There were also many groups and artists that hit the top of the charts. These included Mariah Carey, Wilson Phillips, Nelson INXS, MC Hammer, and Vanilla Ice.

Some of the Christian artists that did well were The Wianns, Acepella, Take Six, First Call, and Carmen.

These were just a few of the things that we liked and were popular this year. But what was really unique was that everyone had their own style.

-by Jennifer White

From black and white to jeans and sweats — this year anything is in. This year girls had more fashion choices and decisions to make. (even watching the Pardee couch burning).

Doris Schmidt and Karen Nuernberger laugh as they talk about the new fashions. Some of the new fashions they have displayed for us are baggy pants, big shirts, and broach clips.





Students and Alumni enjoy the basketball game. This was the first game of the year and Milligan got off to a good start.

Prof Sisk escorts Jen Allport, one of the founder's daughter candidates. This was the first time that a professor was asked to be an escort for such an event.



Founder's Daughter candidates wait anxiously to see who will be chosen as this year's representative. They introduced all of the candidates again before announcing the winner.



A Carnival of Fun

Alumni Weekend Was Full of Fun

Alumni weekend is always a fun-filled weekend when alumni of the school come back to campus to see old friends and to watch up on the years. This year was no exception. Centered around a carnival theme, many events were planned for alumni

and students to enjoy. There was a doubles tennis tournament, a banquet, an inter-squad basketball game, and of course, the 5-k run.

This year's founder's daughter was announced at the basketball game that weekend.

Tara Nice was presented as this year's founder's daughter, while Teresa Henney received runner-up honors. All in all, it was a great weekend filled with memories, fun, and fellowship for all.

— Charlie Miller

Tara Nice escorted by Steve Vecrumba was honored as the 1990-91 founder's daughter. Teresa Henney escorted by Scott Kent was runner-up.



It's A Scream

Halloween Brings Out The Best

Halloween at Milligan College is always a gruesome sight, and this year was no different. As usual, the Social Affairs committee along with the cafeteria, helped to create a spooky mood. The Hughes Room was decorated like a graveyard with epitaphs for some of the favorite teachers, and there was a coffin with a vampire that scared

some people half out of their wits!

And if that did not scare them enough, Pardee hosted and created its own Haunted House. This was definitely a sight to behold! There was everything from tunnels and chainsaws to open coffins.

Also Social Affairs hosted a costume contest with Jack

Simpson and Allison Brady as the Superhero emcees. There were many good and hilarious costumes. The winner of the best individual costume was David Van Dyke and the winner of the best group costume was Chris Crain and Steve Sams who did imitations of Bill Wash and Brad Hopton.

Nancy Bowen and Kim Lake pose as Milligan security. They could have probably done just as good of job.



Jailbirds, Ericka Laird, Amy Whisman, Jami Poole, Jane Gibson and Jodee Whitaker stick together as cell-block buddies. They lined up outside after a hard day's work to go and get some grub in the cafeteria.

The Phantom of the Opera, Kevin Luce, strikes an ominous chord. He played beautifully throughout the evening.



The Jackson Five, Chuck Downs, Brian Ferrari, Jason Rhemmel, Mike Hubbart and Sean Fitzpatrick take time out to show the camera their pearly whites. Later, they really "moved their bodies."



Is it Chris Crain and Steve Sams or Bill Wash and Brad Hopton?

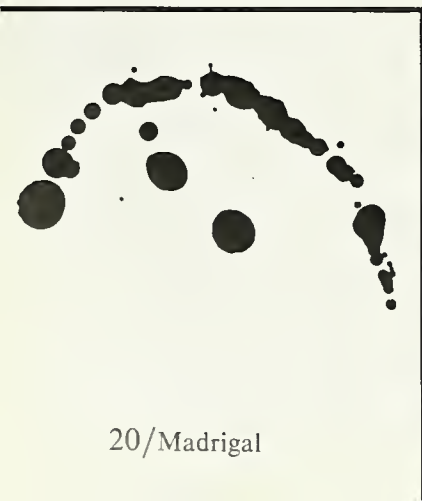
Monica Click frowns as Cindy Naum smiles. They seemed to enjoy their time as mimes.





The Queen's special guests cheer as the pages bring out the food. A specialty of the time was Boar's Head.

The jester is entertaining the guests while the Queen and her royal hands prepare to eat in the banquet hall. The jester was played by Emeli Kins.



Christmas Joy

Madrigals Are Fun For All

Milligan College's 24th annual celebration of the Madrigal feasts was again a year to remember. There were many new performers to blend in with the veteran voices of years past.

Among the Queen's guests were Sir William Shakespeare, Francis Drake, and the famous lyricist Sir Giles Farnaby. The actors and actresses were decked in the appropriate 15th century garb and sang the popular chamber madrigals of the day. An integral part of the

show was the audience participation where many were "jailed", some read original limricks and everyone joined voices to sing carols.

The Queen (Cathy Cardwell) demonstrated her firm rule over all her subjects, keeping horseplay to a minimum as the performances ran smoothly each night. In his stately fashion, Lord High Chamberlain (Thomas Townsend) belted decrees and kept peasant squabbles in the foyer to a minimum

while the Jester (Emeli Kins) delighted the crowd with jokes and tricks. Because of the unpredictable audience, a different show was seen each night either with something being added to the script or with a cast member add-libbing his lines. As one of Milligan's largest community outreaches, the Madrigal feasts are a firm tradition and will no doubt bring the joys of the Christmas season into many hearts for years to come.

— Chris Jefferson

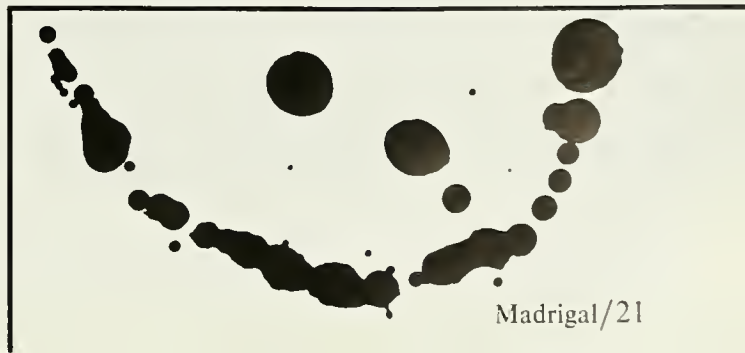


Queen Elizabeth, Cathy Cardwell, poses with her honored guests and court. This is Cathy's second year to play Queen Elizabeth at the Madrigal Dinners.

William Shakespeare, Ed Whitfill, and Lady Drake, Carrie Spurgin converse joyfully during the meal. The Madrigal Dinners were fun for all who were present.



Karen Nuernsberger and Kelli Welborn are singing for the guests as they eat. Strolling minstrels were a common form of entertainment in Elizabethan



Valentines

Sweetheart Convo and Banquet Were Successes

Valentines was a very special time on campus when love and a little craziness were all around. Sweetheart convo was again one of the funniest (and highest attended) convos of the year. From Gable and Dallas' Milli Vanilli to the senior class' representation of Milligan graduates excelling, the students were rolling and were very entertained. Mr. Mahan and Mr.

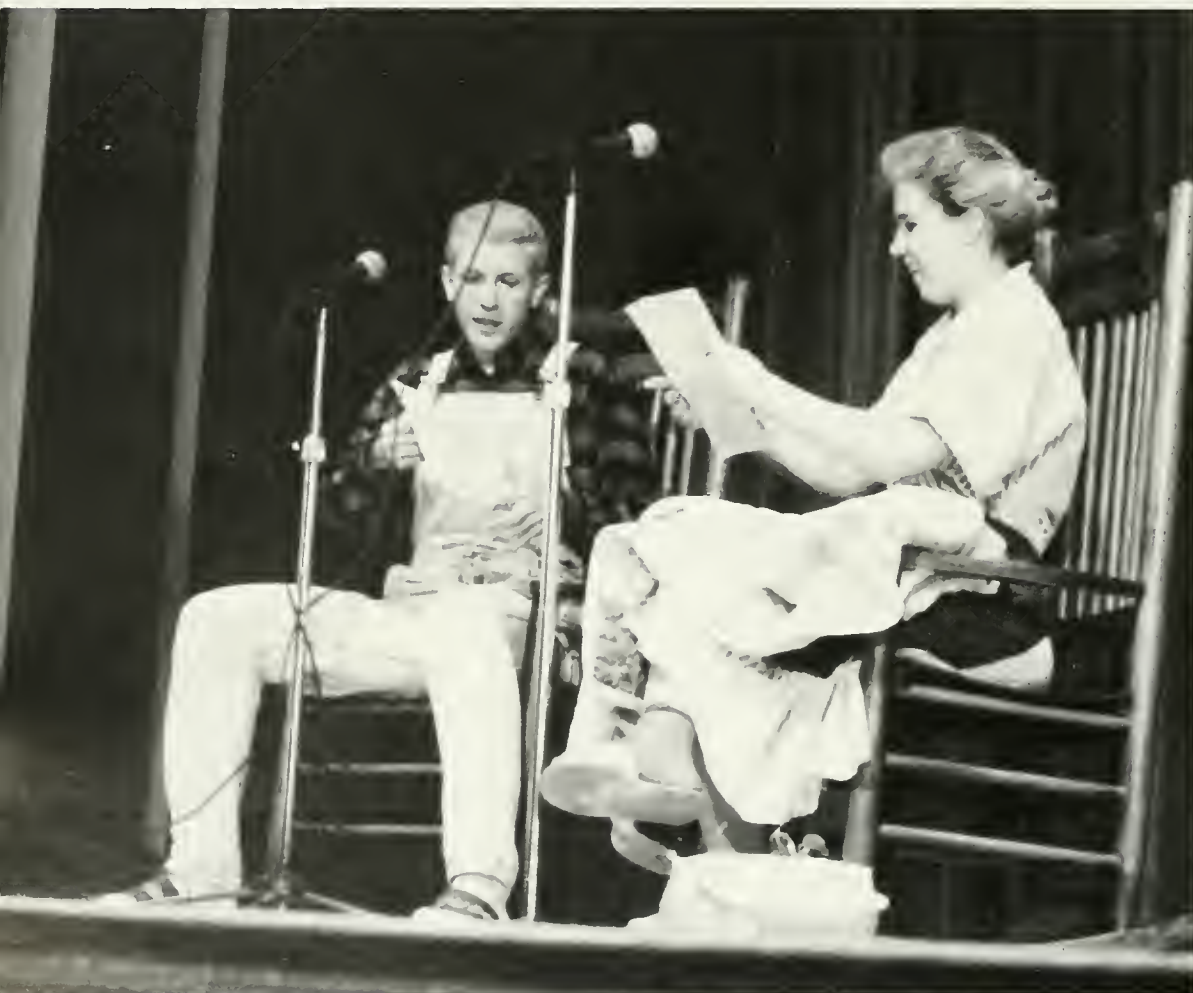
Barkes were hilarious, especially when they announced that everyone's favorite professor was "Dr. Street!"

The Valentines Banquet was also a great success. This year we were pleasantly surprised to have a comedian entertain us. It was a night full of laughs and possibly tears from laughing so hard. During the banquet the 1991 class sweethearts were an-

nounced. They were as follows:

Freshmen: Dallas Schroeder and Kathy Knowles; Sophomores: Jodee Whitaker and Phil Roberts; Juniors: Kenny McCord and Wanda Martinez; and Seniors: Steve Vecrumba and Louise McNamara. The evening was fun for all who attended. Thank You social affairs.

— by Jen Wisdom



Kit Dotson and Jodee Whitaker read the Mil-Agenda after years of changes. Did they say we could dance?

Mike Poliski and Amy Bishop enjoy their time together at the banquet. Everyone ate a wonderful meal by candlelight.



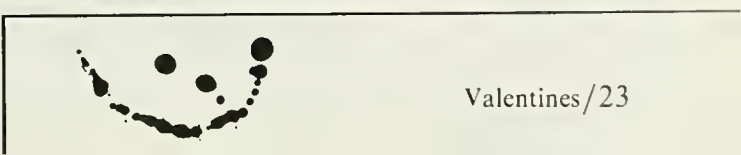


The senior sweetheart candidates get together to show "Milligan Grads Exel." They were Tommy Musick, John Hollowell, Tara Nice, Judy Minton, Louise McNamara, and on the floor Steve Vecrumba.

Phil Roberts and Jen Wisdom star as Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton in convo. They were finally able to express their feelings to each other with "Islands in the Stream."



Lisa Pierpont, Social Affairs cochairman, announces that Steve Vecrumba is the male senior class sweetheart.





First Call put on a great concert Friday night. The concert was attended by many people.

The drill team performs for the crowd during homecoming. This was their last performance of the year



Homecoming Weekend

A Time To Lift Your Spirit

Homecoming weekend was a huge success. The festivities were enjoyed by everyone who participated.

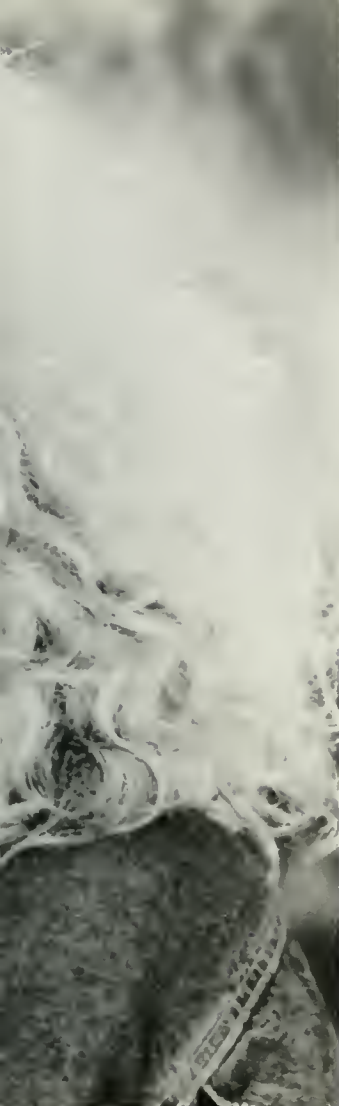
The celebration began Friday night with an awesome concert by First Call. It was an evening filled with great music and inspiration.

Saturday though was the cli-

max when the campus rallied around the basketball team at the Homecoming game. The team lead Milligan to a victorious finish against Covenant College. This weekend drew alumni and visitors to Milligan from all over.

Finally the weekend was ended by a Homecoming service in

Seeger Chapel on Sunday. Those featured in the service were Dr. William Nice who gave the sermon, the 1986 Heritage group who provided the special music, as well as other Milligan graduates. Homecoming was a time filled with fun and inspiration for everyone. — Copy by Bernie Bledsoe



Terry Henderson goes up for the two point shot. The Buffs had a great homecoming victory over Covenant.

Charlie Miller and Shari Olson laugh as they enjoy talking to each other. During Homecoming weekend there was a lot of laughing as friends and family came together to share in the spirit of friendship.





Fun With Friends

Students Travel For Spring Break

After two months of studying and working, Spring Break gave everyone a chance to relax and take a break.

Students travelled everywhere to enjoy fun and fellowship. Florida was a hot spot for many Spring Breakers. Students had fun going to Disney World, Fort Meyers, Daytona, and the Keys.

Another Spring Break activity was the Concert Choir tour. This year they had a great tour in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Also there was the student Missions trip to Mexico. The students who went on this trip were truly blessed, by the time of ministry, fellowship and fun they experienced.

Spring Break was a time for everyone to get away from the routine of school. — Copy by Bernie Bledsoe

Steve Sams, Mark Barnes, Greg Taylor, Chester LaHue, Big A, Beth Dunsmore, Stacia Hatter, Steve Vecrumba and Missy Meiners take time out for a photo in Clearwater, Florida.



The concert choir took their spring break tour to New York this year.

Wes Dillon, Scott Kent, Teresa Henney, and Charlie Miller stop for a picture in "Italy" at Epcot Center in Florida.





Bill Blizzard and Gerald Boorse: roommates at school, friends over spring break.

Jeff Moorhouse, Bo Whiteside, Dennis Dove, Darrin Wolfe, Carol Grace Gardener and Ryann Lurtz pose for a picture in Key Largo, Florida.





Around The World

In One Wonderful Wednesday

The morning began with a note slipped under everyone's door saying classes are cancelled and it was officially Wonderful Wednesday. The theme was Around the World in one Wonderful Wednesday, a cruise around the world.

It began with an elaborate brunch where you could sign up for activities. Sand volleyball began at Hart along with frisbee and a special showing of the Little Mermaid. It was a great

way to get the day started.

Next, the cruiseship headed for Alaska, where there was ice fishing, and an ice cream eating contest, and the Nearly Wed Game.

After the polar adventure, the ship set sail for down under where there was Scrum, an obstacle course, and the Australian accent contest.

The finale to the afternoon events included tug-o-war, a Hawaiian luau, and Mexican

donkey rides in front of Hardin. Later that evening was Milligan's version of American Gladiators in the fieldhouse and a drive-in movie. It was a tremendous vacation Around the World. It was truly Beyond Belief.

Tracey Raider, Valerie Cox, and Jennifer Potter help pull for Sutton in the tug-o-war over Buffalo Creek.



Brian Hall does the limbo on Wonderful Wednesday. Dinner was served on Par-dee lawn that evening.

Joanna Castles watches while Kurt Keller passes the volleyball on the beach court up at Hart.





Amy Whisman, Matt Smuck, Phil Roberts, Ericka Laird, and Jami Poole stand on the bridge watching the tug-of-wars between the dorms.

Travis Kiser, Scott Stippich, and Danny Rupert eat ice cream with no hands in "Alaska" during Wonderful Wednesday.



Jen Allport and Bill Kauffman relax and talk after a great meal. The banquet was held at the Johnson City Country Club.

Mike Frasure and Louise McNamara sing a duet for the banquet. They will be getting married this summer.





Wonderful Tonight

The Junior Senior Banquet Pleases All

The Junior Senoir Banquet is the event that all upperclassmen look forward to each year. Traditionally it is hosted by the Juniors and it honors the Seniors, giving them their proper good-bye from Milligan.

The Banquet was held at the Johnson City Country Club. The theme this year was "Won-

derful Tonight," and it was a wonderful night. The program started off with a Banquet dinner followed by the speaker Mr. Price, the slide show, and the Senior Superlatives. Louise McNamara and Mike Frasure also sang a song. Afterward there was another "social activity" for everyone to participate

in, if they so chose.

The night was filled with many happy memories encountered in the last four years. It was truly a wonderful night as this year's Juniors and Seniors were "Beyond Belief." — Copy by Jennifer S. White.



Teresa Henney made a fashion statement at the Junior Senior. She sat at the head table along with Scott Kent, SGA president.

Professor and Mrs. Knoecklein enjoy their time at the Junior Senior Banquet. This was their last year at Milligan.



Lance Risinger, Scott Pence and Bernie Bledsoe sit and talk about their day. It was these late night talks that built close friendships this past year.

Mark Barnes cleans his room quickly. Room inspections were a major worry for some students.



Inside Webb

Individuals Shine

Webb Hall — What a Dorm! If the members of Webb Hall had one thing in common it was that they really had nothing in common.

However, that was the way that the people here liked it. Composed of a diverse group of students, Webb was a dorm in which the members were happy to live. There were no initiations, bonfires or burning furniture thrown from the roof.

Jeff, Rob and Aaron sit in Webb Lobby watching TV. Sports and MTV were the most watched shows in Webb Hall.

And the dorm was incredibly wounded by the death of the Hood.

Yet even the death of the Hood could not stop the members of Webb Hall from fighting for its second straight title of the Dorm with the Lowest GPA on Campus.

Also a highlight for the dorm was the addition of Jack Simpson as a RA. With Jack's leadership and incredible abilities the evil forces of alcoholism and fireworks were crushed in the dorm.

Also the dorm was blessed with a new Nintendo as well as

a new vacuum cleaner. And the new incredible dorm t-shirts, a new look without Bloom County characters were a hit, especially since they included a life-size picture of Coach Duard Walker, Tennis Coach, Alumnus, Athletic Director and Webb Head Resident.

If you happen to come by the campus in ten years, look for the dorm with the gravel parking lot, three floors and nice rooms. That will be Webb, because no matter what Dorms are torn down, Webb Hall Will Last Forever. by — Philip D. Roberts



Byron Dunsmore is playing cards. This was a major source of entertainment in Webb Hall.

Webb Dorm Council, Phil Roberts, Dan Panchot, Steve Myers, Andy True, Dennis Dove and Jim Miller humorously gather for a picture. Webb was full of jovial moments this year.



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A Melting Pot of Friends

Sutton Hall Builds Dorm Spirit

This year Sutton participated in several events, both campus-wide and our specific dorm.

We helped with Pardee's initiation, had several open houses and joined the tug of war competition as a part of Wonderful Wednesday's festivities.

As a dorm we competed

against Hart Hall in powder-puff football, we helped sponsor a child for hunger committee, we housed members from the North Carolina symphony.

We also pride ourselves in baptizing incoming Rowdies with fluids, and winning the tug-o-war competition during

Wonderful Wednesday festivities (Ask Traci Raider!).

As a dorm this year we did many things. We planned many events, and we also participated in many campus events. We were truly Beyond Belief. — Copy by Allie Glore



Sutton girls huddle to discuss their "powder puff" football strategies. Ryan Hayden coached the girls from Sutton.

Laura Presnell, Lois Pennycutt, Rebecca Dill, and Tamara Brown are ready to attend the ballet. Milligan had many cultural events for students to attend this year.



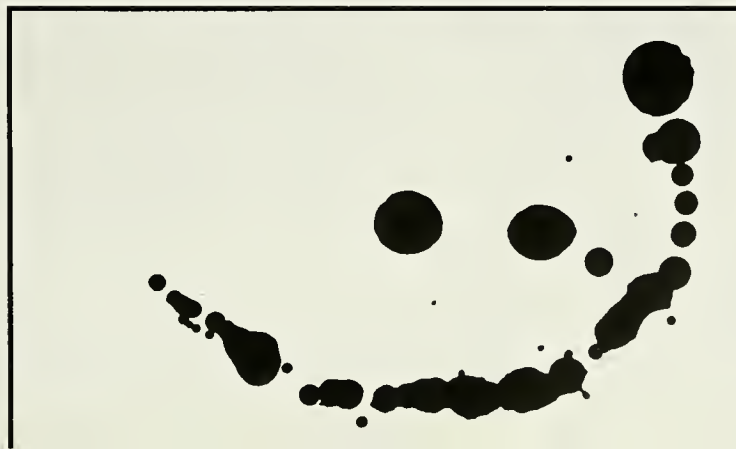


Pam Corbin, Jen Fahl, Jolene Steele, Darlene Bowers, and Tracy Raider relax on a bench next to the creek on Wonderful Wednesday.

Lois Pennycutt goofs off in her room. Many times students needed to take breaks especially after long hours of studying for exams.



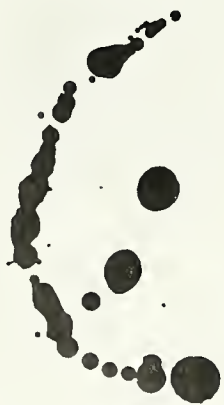
Sutton Dorm Photo





Barbie Barnett, Lee Noe and Jamie Poole cheer on the Hart powder puff players! Way to be there girls!

Dorm council. Jodee Whitaker, Elisa Beyers, Ericka Laird, Robyn Ackberg, Wanda Martinez, Rachel Soendelin, Meredith Mallott, Julia Rosenberry, and the VanMeter's. They did an awesome job this year.



Hart Sweet Home

Full of Love

The residents of Hart Hall enjoyed a great year together all around!

The wellness program was kicked into full gear. Spiritually the dorm council provided devotions monthly, and the RA's met weekly with devotional groups.

Physically, the girls kept in

shape by playing tennis, basketball, softball, soccer and doing aerobics.

Plus, we finally got screens!

Socially, open houses were very organized this year — we had a fiesta theme for one and another we housed a pseudo-bar with Webb bartenders in the lobby.

The Hart girls really enjoyed each other this year, and many close friendships were made and developed.

And as far as the studying aspect, we just did what we could! But we had fun! — by Jen Wisdom



Coaches Brian Ferarl and Chuck Downs concentrate on the Powder Puff game along with Ericka Laird and Christy Shanks. Our girls had a great time this year.



Most of the girls from Hart take time to pose for a picture.





Hardin girls eat pizza during a dorm meeting. It was very common to provide incentives to get the girls to come to meetings.

Gloria Lacy carves a pumpkin. This was one of the many activities at the Hardin-Pardee Halloween party.



Sharing Common Bonds

Hardin is A Close Knit Family

Hardin is the dorm on campus that truly can be equated with a family atmosphere, lasting friendships, and a sense of individualism.

History hangs on her walls (and sometimes falls off), whispers down the hallways, and lingers on the lips of old friends that once occupied her framework.

It is the kind of place where you can come in, take your shoes off and recline with old friends, or put a bandanna on

your head and sing Oscar Meyer Weiner songs to Pardee during initiation.

Hardin houses many different types of people in a small living space which makes for some very entertaining situations. We have the devoted premed students, the creative theatre people, the songbirds, the fluff chicks, the ramblers, the practical jokers, the couch potatoes, and those that have perma-grins (They never stop smiling . . . It makes one won-

der).

Hardin may also brag about radiators that can keep a beat, closets that could house a family of four, a watchdog that enables us to sleep well at night, and many other unique qualities that make it such a desirable dorm to live in.

When you first look at our dorm, you may question why it is so favored, but when you step inside and feel the warmth, all your doubts will be erased. —
By Jennifer Allport



Hardin Dorm Picture.

Kirsten Koeniger and Tanya Nice have fun as they spend time together at the Halloween party. Hardin had many social events this year.



Ode To Pardee

Long Live The Rowdies

As I look up and see
That wonderful dorm of Pardee
I Wonder in a few years
What it might be . . .
A fountain, a square,
a historical site
I wonder what it might
Pardee, Pardee
What an exciting place to be
Step inside
and be a Rowdie

Waterslide
and balloons from second floor

Open House
Go from door to door

Bonfires, Toga Party,
Couch Burning,
Ode to Sanjay
Ode to Baab,
What a guy
Those seven years sure did fly.
His spirit lives on
His voice is heard,
Echoing in the halls.
And the names of all
are forever written on the walls.

Basketball, Basketball,
Sly and the guys
Will bring excitement to your
life.
Just spend some time at Pardee
and you will see
How much fun it can be.
Hopefully, never a fountain or
square,
But the dorm will forever stand
right here!!!

— Anonymous



Singing songs and reading poetry, Pardee kicked off Leon Trotsky week with a Bang. The week ended with Pardee's own exclusive celebration in the Field-house.

President Joe Wise and Vice-President Ryan Hayden celebrate Pardee's 70 years and still standing. The Toga Party was a good way to start off the year in celebration.





Jason Rhemmel and Brian Clark are about to throw one of the girls down the waterslide. The waterslide came out twice this year, once in the fall and on Wonderful Wednesday.

Matt Whitworth sings his original song "Oh Mr. Trotsky" as Rob Dinninger holds the music for him to see. Long Live Trotsky!

Gary Allen and Mike Hardesty had the pleasure of going through initiation first semester with the rest of the guys. Par-dee broke the tradition second semester by not having an initiation.



AMERICA AT WAR

In recent years it was difficult to determine the single largest news event of the year. Such was not the case for the past school year. Without doubt, the events in the Persian Gulf dominated news coverage in print and over the airwaves. People around the world anxiously prayed for peace, but when peace no longer existed, they prayed for a rapid resolution to the conflict with a minimal amount of bloodshed. What these people received was a major Allied victory which sent Iraq's military reeling and placed Saddam Hussein's position of power in jeopardy.

In August 1990, Iraq invaded the small oil-rich country of Kuwait. The United States, in

conjunction with the United Nations, quickly responded. By the time war broke out, the U.N. had passed 13 resolutions condemning Iraq and ordering her withdrawal from Kuwait, and the U.S. had established a potent counter-threat in the region of over 500,000 men and women of our armed forces. Shortly after the beginning of the spring semester, hostilities reached their peak with the initiation of a six-week air offensive against strategic targets deep within Iraq. This was followed by a brief ground offensive to defeat Iraq's most powerful weapon, Hussein's Republican Guard. Allied technology proved unbeatable. Shortly after the beginning of the

ground war, Iraq finally accepted the U.N. resolutions and withdrew from Kuwait.

Other events have also been extremely newsworthy. During the winter, Germany again unified into one country after 45 years of division. The political unrest which caused the crumbling of the Berlin Wall and the end to Communism in much of Eastern Europe became evident in the Soviet Union with the succession of the Latvia, Lithuania, and Georgia republics. As a result of the war in the Middle East, the relief effort on behalf of the Kurdish refugees became the leading news story.

The members of our military found the hot desert in Saudi Arabia difficult to live in.

Bob Cameron stands with Bryan Dorst before graduation. Bob served in the Persian Gulf and was able to come back to school so that he could graduate.



Saddam Hussein, Iraq's tyrannous ruler, acknowledges the media. His army was swiftly crushed by the Allies.



Rebecca Dill kisses her fiancé goodbye. Scott Williams left for the Persian Gulf during the first semester of school.

President Bush addresses the American people. His strong words stabilized much of the country throughout the war.



Academics

The backbone of any college is its academics. Ask any humanities student and you'll find out that Milligan College has a strong back. The faculty at Milligan are the core of this standard of academic excellence, challenging their students to reach for higher educational goals. Each student leaves Milligan knowing "Beyond Belief" that they are prepared to meet what is ahead of them.



Thanking God for hard drives, Amy Whisman writes yet another paper.



Teresa Brown fills in for Ms. Bonner and instructs the seniors about the senior exams.



Dr. Roberts' class meets in front of Derthick on a sunny afternoon. Sometimes a change of pace refreshed students and helped them to study even harder.

Sophomore Allison Glore concentrates on her humanities notes. Many students found the Library a quiet place to study.





We're In The **KNOW**

Milligan Students Hit The Books

Though coming to college was an experience in itself, getting involved with clubs, activities, friends and fun, academics

Jeremy VanMeter, Sherri Olsen, Ed Whittill, and other members of the class of 1991 listen carefully at the senior meeting in the fall. Every year students attend this special session with the anticipation of graduation.

played a major role in college life. Milligan offered 26 majors, with 5 areas of study: Biblical, Professional, Humane, Scientific, and Social. Whether you were concentrating on your major or on a required subject such as speech, Christ and culture, or fitness for life, the possibilities

of what to study and where to study it were endless. Whether working on a paper in the library for humanities or reviewing your notes in your room from a lecture, Milligan students dedicated much of their time to hitting the books and studying for tests.



Judy Minton types up lesson plans for student teaching. The computer lab was a great refuge for students needing to study or type papers.

Mr. Knoecklein keeps his visual communications class interested with the use of visual aids. Sometimes teachers used innovative methods to present subject matter to their classes.



Milligan students show their smiling approval of the famous play, *The Phantom of the Opera*. Seeing the play at the Palace Theatre in London was one of the highlights of the trip.



The tour group finds a perfect photo opportunity by the water's edge in Venice, Italy. Seeking out the best photo spots was part of the fun on the trip.

Steve Vecrumba offers philosophy to the rest of the group. The students toured many museums, including this one, the Museum of Ancient Corinth in Greece.





Discovering The *Old World*



Humanities Tour — Summer 1990

This past summer, seven Milligan students chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Dibble set out from Baltimore, Maryland on a European adventure. Besides receiving six hours of Humanities credit, the group had a great time exploring places that they had learned about in class.

Undoubtedly, the 1990 Humanities Tour helped form many new friendships and left lasting impressions of different cultures.

A member of the group, Theresa Brown, sums up her memories of the tour:

The sights, sounds, and smells of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Belgium, and Holland:

Museums. Castles. Chateaux. Ruins.

Green hills and dusty streets.

Weenerschnitzel and

pommes frites. Nutella and hard rolls.

People and traffic.

Laundromats in Athens and canals in Venice.

Sunsets from Mars Hill.

Workers in the fields.

Subway rides.

Pictures and post cards.

Strangers and friends.

Flowers in the market.

The Alps and the Appenines.

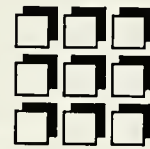
Past and present.



The group for the Humanities Tour prepares to leave from Baltimore, Maryland. This year's group members include: Theresa Brown, Dr. Dibble, Carol Grace Gardner, Julie Chesney, Carrie Spurgin, Steve Vecrumba, Tara Nice, and Tanya Nice.

Theresa Brown and Steve Vecrumba stop for a smile in Athens, Greece. The long days of sightseeing were tiring but fun.

Students Head *SOUTH*



Science Students Explore Florida

A group of biology students and professors left Milligan on graduation night on a trip they would never forget. They were going to Florida. Hoping for a sunny 10 days in Miami, the Florida Keys, and the Everglades, they got rain and more rain and more rain. In spite of

the tropical depression that hit, they were able to do much of what they wanted except for snorkeling (which was what everyone was looking forward to). We did see over 100 species of birds, including the Skinny Cowbird that Dr. Wallace was 89% sure of and we spent hours

trying to find. In times of torrential downpour, we saw two movies, played Oh Phooey (which Dr. Wallace never won), and drove to Orlando and went to Sea World and Disney.

written by Jennifer Miller



Dr. Wallace and Dee Colby listen attentively to a lecture given at Everglades National Park. Even when they weren't chasing after wildlife, the group still had a chance to learn about it.



Dr. Wallace discusses the plans for the day with the students over a healthy breakfast. They enjoyed spending their days bird-watching or swimming.

The 1990 members of the Florida Trip were: Jennifer Miller, Sheri Olsen, Peggy Fletcher, Patty Chalmers, Perry McDorman, Brian Wallace, Diana Junker, Bryan Dorst, Matt Silvia, Diana Colby, Matt Hunsaker, and Dr. Wallace. Not pictured: Sean Fitzpatrick.





Sheri Olsen stares at an uninvited dinner guest. Visitors like this squirrel are frequent when you're on a camping trip.

A group of bird watchers gaze into the distance looking for some feathered friends. The students spent several days outside observing nature.





Jen Allport and Mark Selvia decide to sample the catch of the day. The students got a close-up view of marine life when they went on boating expeditions like this one.



The students who braved the BARF trip are: Laura McKeon, Mark Selvia, Bo Whiteside, Sean Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Allport, Doris Schmidt, Matt Hunsaker, Stacy Freetage, Perry McDorman, Annette Railey, and Autumn Wallace.



Some BARF trip members try their luck at feeding seagulls out of their hands. The trip provided opportunities for hands-on experiences with nature.



Students Look Forward To

BARF



Biology Students Ride the Seas

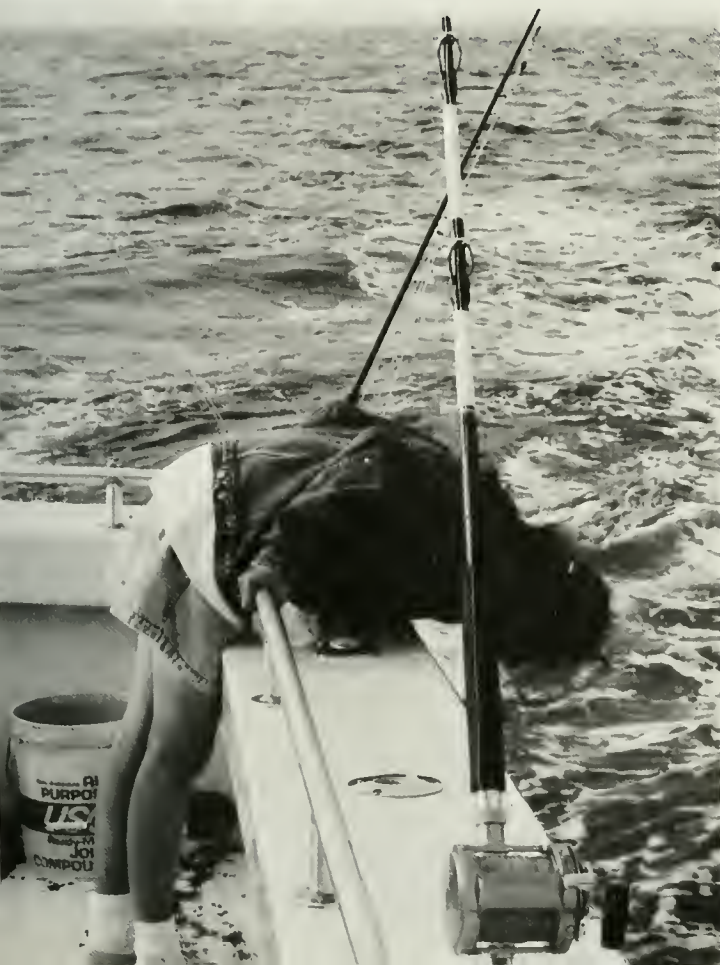
Are we lost? That is the question on any trip with Dr. Wallace. On September 5, thirteen people piled into an infamous Milligan van and began a journey to North Carolina's Outer Banks. Following a night of driving and several wrong turns, we arrived at our camp site at Oregon Inlet. Sand fleas were more than ready to greet us. After setting up camp, we headed to the ocean. Some went

to play in the surf, but others preferred to check out the birds.

Over the next two days, we visited the Wright Brothers National Museum and the Aquarium. We also saw a few famous lighthouses including those at Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke Island. The Milligan van pulled onto a ferry to reach Ocracoke Island. During the ferry ride, we realized that Dr. Lura had the magic touch when it comes

to seagulls. He showed us all how to get the gulls to eat out of our hands. He was a lot more successful than most!

Our final day of the trip began *very* early due to another invasion of sand fleas. At 6:00 A.M. we began a boat ride many thought would never end. Some were more anxious than others to reach dry ground, for they had made the trip live up to its name.



Stacy Freetage lives up to the trip's name as she leans over the boat's railing. Obviously an adventure on the high seas was not for everyone.

Three women in a boat: Stacy Freetage, Laura McKeon and Autumn Wallace. The group enjoyed hangin' out on the high seas.

The women's ensemble performs at the spring concert.



Dr. Williams directs the choir while they sing *Under the Sea*.

The symphonic wind ensemble performs under the direction of Dr. Williams.



Scott Newland and Alison Brady give each other back rubs as they take a break during the tour. The choir spent one week travelling and singing in churches.



Spreading The Enjoyment Of *Music*

Choirs and Ensembles Perform for Many

The concert choir, wind ensemble, women's ensemble, and the handbell choir brought musical enjoyment to the Milligan campus and beyond. The groups performed at Christmas vespers as well as their spring

concert. They also performed at several area churches. The concert choir, under the direction of Dr. Williams, went on their traditional spring break tour. They travelled through the northeast visiting New York,

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and Washington D.C. All of these music groups represented the school very well, and all should be commended for their hard work.



Dr. Runner leads the handbell choir during Christmas vespers.

The concert choir performs with the Johnson City Symphony during convo.



Making Milligan More *Artistic*



Arts Council Brings Cultural Events

The Milligan Arts Council was very successful at bringing high quality cultural events to campus this year. They sponsored the African mask exhibit in the SUB, the Chestnut Brass ensemble, and the Richmond

Ballet. Students were also able to see the Johnson City Symphony perform in Seeger Chapel several times during the year. Another highlight of this year was the performance of Kenneth Jackson during the fall se-

mester. Many thanks go to Ann Iles and the Arts Council for the many hours of planning and preparation for these great events.



Scott Kent learns how to be a ballet dancer. The Richmond Ballet performed in the evening and gave a lecture/demonstration during Convo.

The artist who created the African mask exhibit poses next to one of his art pieces.



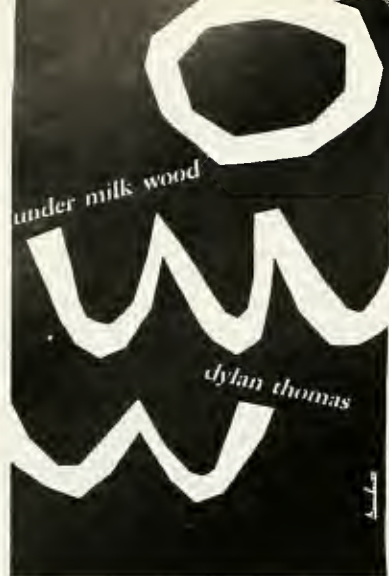


Arts Council Members: Jack Harris, Mr. Major, Andria Smith, Kevin Luce, Theresa Brown, Edward Whitfill, Kari Turk, Caitlin Reaves, Jeremy VAn Meter, Dr. Lura, and Mrs. Iles



Kenneth Jackson blows his trumpet in his fall concert.

One of the members of the Chestnut Brass Ensemble explains one of the several instruments they use.



Steve Campbell, Dennis Wyatt, Andria Smith, Ian Sutherland, Theresa Brown, Jeremy Van Meter, Kristie Alexander, Deb Eberle, Thomas Townsend, Caitlin Reaves, and Richard Major



Ryann Lurtz played the part of Lily Smalls; Thomas Townsend played the part of the Butcher; and Theresa Brown played the part of Mrs. Beynan.

The company was a feature act for the Atlanta Home Show which attracted 85-90,000 people during the last weekend of April 1991.



The company and director posed on a recycling truck after their performance for the dedication of the new Recycle America facility in Kingsport.



Students Take to the

STAGE

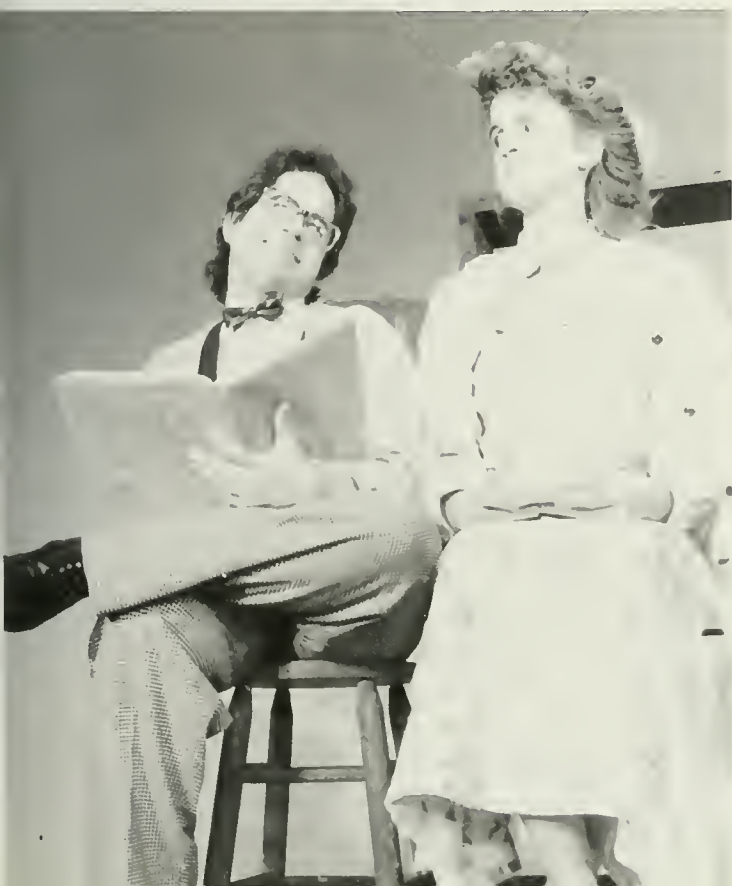
The Theater Department Broadens

Milligan College Theatre took to the road in a significant way during the 1990-91 academic year with their touring production of *The Recycling Play*. Generous Corporate sponsorship by Eastman Chemical Company and Recycle America allowed the company to tour an eight county area of Northeast Tennessee and Southwest Virginia. Performing in over one hundred schools to a combined audience of nearly 50,000, the company

also performed for several festivals and conferences including a regional Arts in Education Conference, the dedication of the Recycle America facility in Kingsport, the 1991 Spring Atlanta Home Show at the Georgia World Congress Center, Earth Day activities, and the American Association of Textile Technology Conference in Gatlinburg.

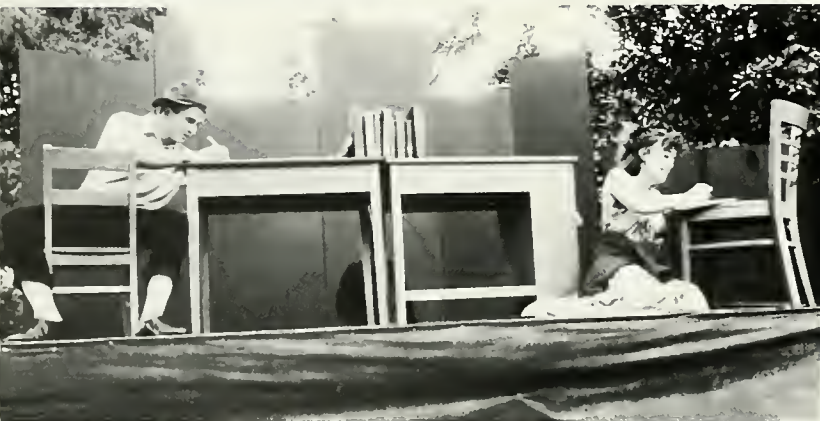
The lyrical Welsh poetry of Dylan Thomas graced the Milligan stage during March 1991.

The more than sixty-seven characters in *Under Milk Wood* were performed by an acting ensemble of thirteen. Those in the cast included Jeremy S. Van Meter, Theresa Brtown, Kathi Knowles, Stephen J. Campbell, Thomas Townsend, Ian Sutherland, Kevin Luce, Ericka Hernandez, Ryann L. Lurtz, Kari L. Turk, Sherri Olson, and Deborah Eberle.



In the play *Under Milk Wood*, Ian Sutherland and Kari Turk portrayed, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh.

The Recycling Play company took a break between performances in Atlanta. During the trip they performed seventeen times.





A Time For Students To *ACT*



Students Direct Nine One Act Plays

The Milligan College Theater season was rounded out by the Fifth Annual Festival of One Act Plays. Nine student di-

rectors cast more than forty actors in nine very diverse plays. The portable stage in Hardin Courtyard drew hundreds of people each evening. The directors were as follows:

Theresa Brown — **Rhinoceros**
Steve Campbell — **Slam**
Deborah Eberle — **Where Have**

All the Lightning Bugs Gone
Ericka Hernandez — **Approaching Lavender**
Kathy Hubbard — **Graceland**
Ian Sutherland — **The Actor's Nightmare**
Thomas Townsend — **The Freezer**
Kari Turk — **Love Letters**



Kevin Luce and Jennifer Williams write letters to each other from second grade to the end of their lives. *Love Letters* was directed by Kari Turk.

The student directors along with producer Mr. Major.

Maria Saldana and Scott Greaser go in search of lightning bugs in *Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone* directed by Deb Eberle.

Rachel Geiger, Christy Hershey, and Rae Schauer explain the freezing process in *The Freezer* directed by Thomas Townsend.



Ericka Pierson, Kari Turk, and Tracy Cosgrove explore the meaning of family relationships in *Approaching Lavender* directed by Ericka Hernandez.



Students Receive **AWARDS**

Scholarships And Awards Are Distributed

On May 7 students and faculty attended the last Tuesday convo of the school year: awards convo. During this time, scholarships were awarded and students were recognized for outstanding achievements during the year. Faculty members were also recognized with such awards as the faculty appreciation award which went to Dr. R. David Roberts and the Sears Award which went to Mrs. Pat Magness. Student awards were as follows:

Who's Who — Nancy Bowen, Theresa Brown, Dennis Dove, Russ Fields, Tim Figgins, Scott Kent, Missy Lewis, Charlie

Miller, Tommy Musick, Tara Nice, Susan Smith, Amy Vande Lune
German Award — Julie Carlson
French Award — Trudy Tate
Spanish Award — Laura Brumley
Humanities Award — Julie Carlson and Edwin Tate
Student Teaching Awards — Louise McNamara, Charlie Miller, Tammy Dycus, Judy Minton
Best Speaker Awards — Caitlin Reaves and Joe Wise
New Members to Alpha Psi Omega — Steve Campbell, Ericka Hernandez, Kathy Hubbard, Charlie Miller, Andria Smith, Thomas Townsend, Kari Turk
Seniors Recognized by the Theater Dept. — Theresa Brown, Steve Campbell, Kathy Hubbard, Charlie Miller, Andria Smith, Jeremy VanMeter
Concert Choir Award — Ed Whitfill
Office Administration Award — Patricia Bellamy
Computer Award — Dennis Dove and Shari Sims

Mathematics Award — Charlie Miller
Biology Award — Annette Railey
Delta Kappa Gamma Award — Louise McNamara
Wall Street Journal Award — Scott Kent
Helicon Award — Theresa Brown
Helicon Award — Gary Hensley
Buffalo Award — Charlie Miller
Stampede Award — Craig Augenstein and Kenny Smith
Leadership Award — Scott Kent and Ed Whitfill
Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior Award — Teresa Henney



Dr. Morrison hugs Louise McNamara after presenting her with the Delta Kappa Gamma award for excellence in teaching.



Mrs. Magness accepts the Sears Award for her high quality teaching on the college level.

Mrs. Fontaine distributes certificates to those who were named to the list of Who's Who Among America's Colleges and Universities.



Charlie Miller accepts the student teaching award from Dr. Clark, chairman of the education dept.



Mrs. Magness presents Theresa Brown the Helicon Award for her contribution in editing the literary magazine.





Roommates Teresa Henney and Missy Lewis are together for the last time before they graduate.



Tracy Cosgrove and Kathy Hubbard show their excitement after receiving their diplomas.



Seniors Become

GRADUATES



The senior Rowdies who lived in Pardee pose for a final picture before graduation.

Sam Moore addressed the graduates during the afternoon commencement ceremony.



135 Graduate In 1991

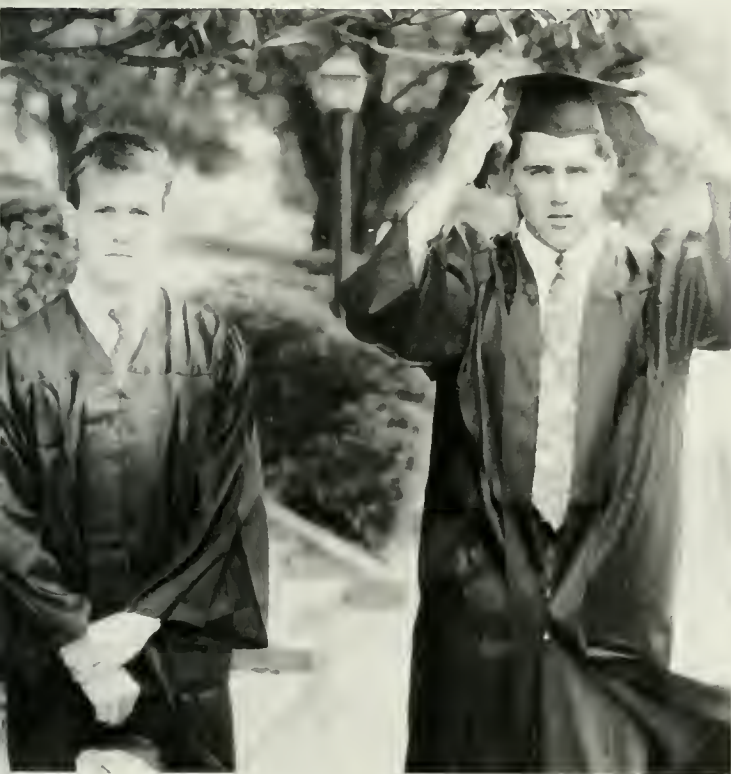
Graduation was a poignant time when the class of 1991 would say goodbye to their school and their friends. On Saturday night after a banquet in the cafeteria, the Alumni Association sponsored a program in Seeger Chapel. The concert choir performed segments from their spring concert. The senior slide show was presented, and Steve Campbell and Louise McNamara sang "You've Got

A Friend." At one special point in the evening, Bob Cameron was honored for his service in the Persian Gulf.

The baccalaureate service was held on Sunday morning. Mr. McCord of Wichita, Kansas and father of graduating senior Dyke McCord delivered the morning address. Several of the faculty members participated in the service as well.

The afternoon graduation

service was a tearful yet exciting time for the 1991 seniors. Sam Moore, president and CEO of the world's largest publishing company, Thomas Nelson Publishers, Inc., addressed the graduates telling them that their education is not finished. The graduates accepted their diplomas with honor, and then gathered in front of Seeger to say their final farewells to faculty and friends.



Roger Stokely straightens his graduation cap as he lines up for the procession.



Jennifer Couch, Leona Cox, and Annette Railey smile because they know they will soon receive their diplomas.

People

The students at Milligan College are Beyond Belief. Students may come from many different areas and backgrounds, but friendship brings everyone together. The students create a close fellowship with each other to form wonderful Christian friendships.



Gina Wamsley, Christy Shanks, and Cheri Jaccoud wishing everyday was as carefree as this one.



Bobby Smith and Chris Lawson seem to be using that batters' eye for more than just baseball. How's she looking guys?

Seniors

It seems like yesterday when we were saying goodbye to the tearful eyes of our parents. Now we say goodbye to our home for the past four years. We are graduates! We are stepping out into the "real world" and trying to use what we have learned both in the classroom and out of it.

During the last four years we have witnessed and been a part of many changes. For instance, the Milligan College Men's Basketball Team. Our first year, we arrived to a 4 and 26 team, but in our senior year they were the TVAC champs, and Tommy Musick led the way by becoming the school's second leading all time scorer. We also witnessed the arrival of Dr. Joseph Webb and a brand new communications dept., while

sadly bidding another Dr. Webb (Dr. Henry Webb) a fond goodbye after a long and prosperous tenure at Milligan. But the biggest changes we have witnessed have been the ones in ourselves. We are now finally (supposedly) adults! We have tasted some of the sweetest successes of life here. We have made friendships that will never be forgotten.

To this we owe thanks to our friends, community, faculty, and parents. But most of all, thank you Lord for being with us. May God be with us all wherever we may go.

— Steve Vecrumba

Senior class officers: S. Vecrumba, C. Miller, D. Dove, S. Casteel, N. Bowen, T. Nice not pictured; J. Merrit, C. LaHue



George Aguilar
Milligan College, TN
Business and Communications
Catherine Allen
Hillsboro, OH
Communications
Jennifer Allport
Plainfield, IL
Communications



Thomas Behtz
Johnson City, TN
Business
Suzanne Blackburn
Johnson City, TN
Computer
Susan Blizzard
Johnson City, TN
Communications





Robert Boutell
Milligan College, TN
Communications
Nancy Bowen
Winchester, KY
Communications
Amy Bower
Knoxville, TN
Elementary Ed.



Leslie Bramble
Paris, KY
Elementary Ed.
Jeff Bray
Milligan College, TN
Business
Theresa Brown
Milligan College, TN
Communications, and Humanities



James Buckley
Indianapolis, IN
Biology
Danny Burnett
Bluff City, TN
Miyoshi Callahan
Milligan College, TN
Psychology



Robert Cameron
Montoursville, PA
Stephen Campbell
Milligan College, TN
Humanities and Sociology
Cilisa Carpenter
Johnson City, TN

Ken Carter
Eagle, MI
Business
Sara Casteel
Orange City, FL
Business and Health & PE
Karen Cooper
Johnson City, TN



Norman Cooper
Johnson City, TN
Family Ministry
Tracy Cosgrove
Manalapan, NJ
Business and Sociology
Jennifer Couch
Avon Park, FL
Communications



Carol Covell
Frankton, IN
Business
Lee Cox
Greenville, TN
Family Ministry
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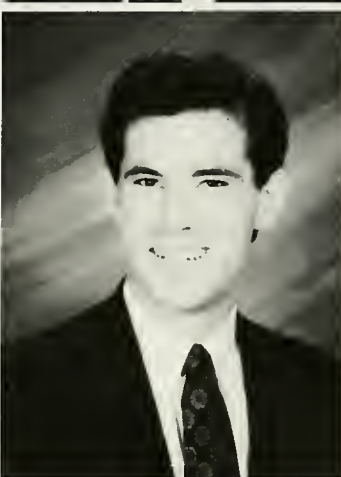


Donna Deloach
Elizabethton, TN
Sociology
David Ditolla
Lewistown, MT
Bible
Bryan Dorst
West Harrison, IN
Psychology





Dennis Dove
Bel Air, MD
Computer and Economics
Keri Duncan
Johnson City, TN
Elementary Ed. and Psychology
Byron Dunsmore
Shelbyville, KY
Business



Tammy Dycus
Milligan College, TN
Mathematics and Computer
Esselona Eggers
Valparaiso, IN
Business
Russell Fields
Louisville, TN
Bible



M Students Do Mission Work In *exico*

During the last two and a half years, sixty-five Milligan students have been involved with Vida Nueva children's home in Piedras Negras, Mexico. The students, along with other donations, have raised over \$20,000 for the work on the orphanage. The mission teams have built a water tower that holds ten thousand liters of water, constructed a wooden play-

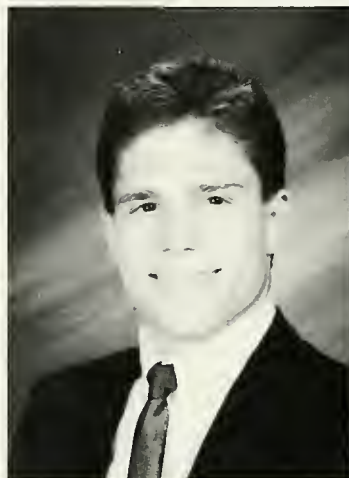
ground, finished and furnished a library/study area, planted a vineyard, and installed irrigation for the vineyard. The students are currently working toward completion of a new building. The building is expected to be completed during Christmas of 1991. It will provide housing for 45 new children. These students have given up their Christmas, spring and summer breaks to help the children of Vida Nueva. They should be commended for their hard work and dedication to the work of God.

Jen Alport, Ericka Laird and Jeff Johnson take time out from working to play with some of the children in the Vida Nueva orphanage. Milligan students supported this mission through offerings at chapel.

Timothy Figgins
Gladstone, OR
Bible and Psychology
Anna Fletcher
Beech Grove, IN
Biology
Jennifer Flora-McElravy
Milligan College, TN
Legal Assistant



Todd Fortini
Valparaiso, IN
Health and PE
Carla Franklin
Milligan College, TN
Music and Bible
Stacy Freetage
Ellettsville, IN
Biology



Waffle

Everyone Makes Their Own

The 1991 spring semester enabled Jim McKee's food world to broaden its horizons. One of the most distinctive new features of our own McCormick Dining Center was the waffle bar.

This new food bar gave students the option to choose a hot, "made the way you like it" waffle for dinner. They could create a delicious waffle for themselves by pouring batter into

one of four waffle irons and waiting a mere 3-4 minutes. To top it all off, a variety of goodies ranging from plain syrup to peaches and whipped cream was also available to pile on their creation.

— Gable Fox

Marty Shirley smirks with satisfaction as he dishes out his freshly made waffle. The waffle bar not only gave students a new dinner selection, but also gave them a chance to search for the hidden chef in themselves.





Rita Gray
Blountville, TN
Teresa Hackney
Mountain City, TN
Elementary Ed.
Kimberly Hall
Bristol, TN
Elementary Ed.



Rebecca Harding
Akron, OH
Psychology
Melissa Harley
Cincinnati, OH
Math
Teresa Harrison
Eustis, FL
Elementary Ed.



Teresa Henney
Chico, CA
Computer
Sabrina Henry
Elizabethton, TN
Psychology
John Hollowell
Huntington, IN
Accounting



Wesley Holly
Johnson City, TN
Heath and PE
Kathy Hubbard
Minier, IL
English
Matt Hunsaker
Crystal Lake, IL

Brandi Ireland
Jarrettsville, MD
Accounting and Business Admin.
Mark Jackson
Johnson City, TN
Business Admin.
Mark Jones
Johnson City, TN
Business Admin.



W. Scott Kent
Mt. Vernon, IL
Accounting
Chester LaHue
Tampa, FL
Business Admin.
Melissa Lewis
Mountain City, TN
Psychology



Dyke McCord
Wichita, KS
Bible
David McDaniel
Ridgeway, VA
Accounting
Perry McDorman
Mason, OH
Biology



Brad McKeehan
Johnson City, TN
Business Admin.
Louise McNamara
Indianapolis, IN
Elementary Ed.
Jerri Merritt
Charleston, SC
Accounting



Annette Attends School In England

Each spring semester, a small group of students have the opportunity to attend Springdale College in Birmingham, England. In the spring of 1990, I was the only Milligan student at Springdale. While attending Springdale, I was able to visit many historical places in Britain, such as Warwick Castle. I also travelled on the continent of Europe for a month. One of the highlights of my month long tour was climbing the Berlin Wall and realizing how much freedom means. By travelling, all of the many hours put into humanities came to life!

Annette poses for a picture in front of Warwick Castle in Warwick, England. She was able to travel quite extensively while at Springdale.

Although I learned a great deal through travelling, the best part about being at Springdale was the atmosphere. Springdale is a mission college, and being involved in such a place and different cultures made me realize how much God needs me to be His servant. The Springdale staff and students encouraged and directed me spiritually by showing me God's unending love. This love is something I may never have experienced without Springdale. I pray that Springdale will succeed in its mission in England. I thank God for the Christian family I had and continue to have at Springdale.

— Annette Railey



Charlie Miller
Daytona Beach, FL
Math and Business Admin.
Jennifer Miller
Flint, MI
Biology
Nancy Miller
Vero Beach, FL
Business Admin.



Judith Minton
Wadsworth, OH
Spanish and Humanities
Jeff Moorhouse
Mountain City, TN
Health and PE
Keith Nakoff
Milligan College, TN
Communications

Ernest Natera
 Grundy, VA
 Health and PE
 Jeanette Nathan
 Canton, OH
 Sociology and Psychology
 Doug Newland
 Kirkwood, MO
 Business Admin.



Tara Nice
 Bloomington, IN
 Business Admin. and Communica-
 tions
 Sherri Olsen
 Aberdeen, SD
 Biology
 Mary Oneil
 Dublin, VA
 Accounting



Kristina Peters
 Louisville, KY
 Communications and Psychology
 Lisa Pierpont
 Indianapolis, IN
 Elementary Ed.
 Annette Railey
 Wentzville, MO
 Biology



Michael Reed
 Dunedin, FL
 Psychology
 Thomas Reynolds
 Anderson, IN
 Business Admin.
 Randall Rodgers
 New Cumberland, WV
 Christian Ministry
 and Business Admin.





Lucretia Sanders
Gray, TN
Legal Assistant
Rae Schauer
Pennington Gap, VA
Communications
Arthur Martin Shirley
St. Petersburg, FL
Health and PE



Shari Sims
Lynn, IN
Business Admin. and Computer
Jeffrey Smith
Sussex, NJ
Business Admin.
Kenny Smith
Milligan College, TN
Communications



A New System Of **Parking**

One of the differences this year at Milligan was the parking system. Last year the parking stickers were separated by class. This year the stickers were colored coded and designed.

New parking signs were posted all over campus. This made the parking system much easier to follow.

nated areas existed. Male stickers were blue and female stickers were red, while faculty stickers were green and commuter stickers were orange. Signs were posted to explain where it was legal to park. After 5:00 p.m., any legal area is open for parking-ticket free.

Susan Smith
Indianapolis, IN
David Stanton
Johnson City, TN
Business Admin. and Computer
Roger Stokely
Cosby, TN
Computer



Melissa Swinney
Martinsville, IN
Business Admin.
David Tankersley
Kingsport, TN
Psychology
Suzanne Taylor
Glade Springs, VA
Computer



Heather Trotter
Knoxville, TN
Elementary Ed.
Sherry Tysinger
Johnson City, TN
Psychology
Amy Vande Lune
Prairie City, IA



Jeremy Van Meter
Milligan College, TN
Communications
Steven Vecrumba
Fallston, MD
Communications and Business Admin.
Bo Whiteside
Irmo, SC
Biology





Edward Whitfill
Forest Hill, MD
Business Admin.
Nancy Wright
Palm Harbor, FL
English
Rhonda Wilson
Syracuse, IN
Nursing



Deciding On A Career

Several businesses came to this year's Milligan College Career Day. Texas Instruments, Sycamore Shoals, Grundy Mountain Mission School were some of the different booths

Kelli Welborn, Tim Mahn and Carol Green talk with two service men during career day in the field house.

students could visit. Students could get a convo credit by walking around and talking to at least three different booths. This proved to be one of the easiest ways to get a convo credit, and it was beneficial in learning something about the different businesses in this area.



Ricky Bale, Chris Jordan and Tanya Bailey pick up some literature and talk with some business representatives of local companies.

Juniors

As juniors, we all had a blast! After two years as underclassmen, we finally knew "the ropes" of Milligan. It was time to show everyone what we could do.

Both the faculty auction and the Jr./Sr. were a great success. The planning and fund-raising for the Jr./Sr. banquet went amazingly smooth. We were es-

pecially grateful for all the help received on the banquet.

May God be with you all throughout your lives. Thanks for the privilege of being your president.

— Sam Sweitzer

Junior class officers: B. Nichols, D. Smith, M. Malott, S. Sweitzer, J. Simpson, B. West, J. Gibson, B. Lewis



Steve Adams
Robert Amundsen, Jr.
Doug Baker
Barbie Barnett
Tammy Barnett



Monica Beckner
Patricia Bellamy
Elisa Beyers
Gerald Boorse
Darlene Bowers



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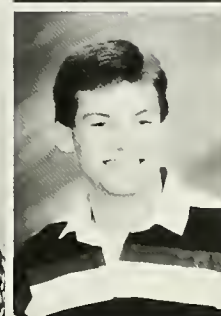




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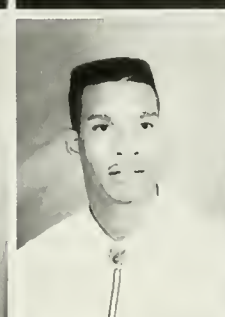
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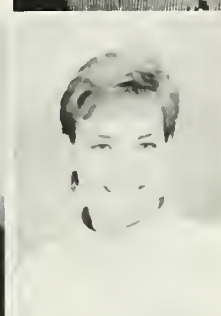
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Kathie Eger
Debbie Ellis
Kevin Ellis
Deon Ferguson
Brian Ferrari



Heather Ferree
Sean Fitzpatrick
Rick Fletcher
Darren Foote
Julie Ford

Robyn Fore
 Carol-Grace Gardner
 Brad Garner
 Jane Gibson
 Nancy Graybeal



Carol Green
 Andrea Grimes
 Daniel Groner
 Jenn Guthrie
 Brian Hall



John Hamilton
 Paige Hammond
 Bill Harkins
 Charles Harris
 Ryan Hayden



Terry Henderson
 Ericka Hernandez
 Brad Hopton
 Julie Horan
 Michael Hubbart



Jason Iwanusa
 Tammy Jones
 Chris Jefferson
 Josie Johnson
 Kevin Keene



Sue Kinnick
 Emeli Kins
 Kim Lake
 Laura Layton
 Becky Lewis





Sharon Lightner
Johnny Lindsey
Scott Lowe
Tracy Maddux
Maridith Malott

Andy Marsh
Kim Marshall
Wanda Martinez
Kenny McCord
Steve McCurdy

Kelly McKinnis
Rob Minton
Steve Myers
Lea Noc
Amy Norton



P Students get their own hones

After many years of not having phones in the dorm rooms, this year it finally became a reality. During the summer of 1990, phone jacks were placed in every dorm room on campus. For a charge of \$76 per room per semester, students were fi-

In the comfort of his room (and his house shoes), Richard Saxton is able to make a call. For the first time ever, Milligan students didn't have to walk down the hall to use the phone.

nally able to have a phone in their room. No longer were all of the hall phones constantly in use. Students were able to call other students as well as call home and off campus from the privacy of their own rooms. After having phones in the dorm rooms for one year, it is hard to believe that Milligan went so long without having them.

— Charlie Miller

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Emily Phillips
Dan Ponchot
Leslee Porter



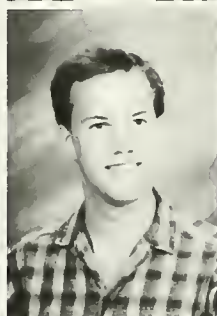
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Jonathan Robinson
Tara Rowe
Melissa Rush



Stacey Reece
Steve Sams
Richard Saxton
Mark Selvia
Christy Shanks



Glen Shepherd
Jennie Shobe
Jack Simpson
Belinda Smith
Diana Smith



Matt Smuck
Carrie Spurgin
Eileen Sumatra
Sam Sweitzer
Tim Talbott



Greg Taylor
Jill Taylor
Kristina Thompson
Thomas Townsend
Tracy Trumbull





No Assigned Seats In Convo

Tuesday and Thursday mornings brought a crowd of Milligan students to Seeger Chapel. The occasion? Chapel and convocation, of course. Returning students saw several changes in the convocation program. First of all, attendance was no longer checked by a seating chart. Instead it was

Elisa Beyers takes Convo tickets at the door as students leave. Attendance was checked by computer this year rather than by seating chart.

checked by putting your name and social security number on a ticket and turning it in as you left. All of the Tuesday morning programs were required, while only a certain number of Thursday convos were required. Cono credit was also given for several special evening programs. Some of the favorite convocations were performances by the Johnson City Symphony, The Richmond Ballet, and the Chestnut Brass group.



Jason VanMeter
Earl Vanzant
Kim Waldron
Brian Wallace
Sarah Ward

Bill Wash
Matt Weinischke
Brian West
Amy Whisman
Matt Whitworth

Rebecca Wilson
Joe Wise
Holly Yarnell
Amanda York
Missy York

Sophomores

Well fellow sophomores, we have completed half of our college career. Sometimes thinking about that makes us happy but sometimes doesn't that make us sad. Think about it for a minute.

We have been together now for 2 years we have experienced a lot of things. Lets take a trip back through our freshmen and sophomore years and "Remember when . . ."

. . . As freshmen, during orientation week, we were promised "white water rapids" for the rafting trip but instead ended up spending 6 hours practically carrying our rafts down a small creek.

. . . We stayed up all night studying for that first humanities test out of fear from the horror stories from upperclassmen.

. . . You asked someone out or were asked out for the first time as a college student.

. . . As sophomores looking at the new

freshmen class and saying I remember what that was like and then trying to help them out.

. . . As sophomores again looking at the new freshmen and saying "man, I really feel sorry for them . . ." But then bombing them with water balloons and other assaults anyway.

. . . You found the person you knew you would spend the rest of your life with (or if you had not, just knowing that at least you still have 2 more years to look . . .).

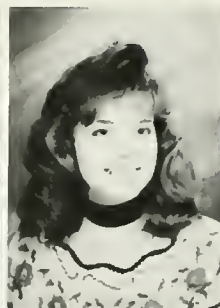
Yes, we have had many good memories here but it is by no means over. Just sit back and remember all your experiences here and then think about all the experiences the future still holds for you.

— Jason Rehmel

Standing: H. Clouse, G. Wamsley, S. Teater, J. Rehmel Seated: S. Newland, S. Hatter



Robyn Ackeberg
Richard Beasley
Laura Blevins
Debbie Bolan
Christina Bowers



Tim Bowman
Laura Brumley
Phil Brunning
Tracy Buckland
Angela Burton



Candice Cagle
Todd Cannaday
Julie Carlson
Christina Carroll
Joanna Castles





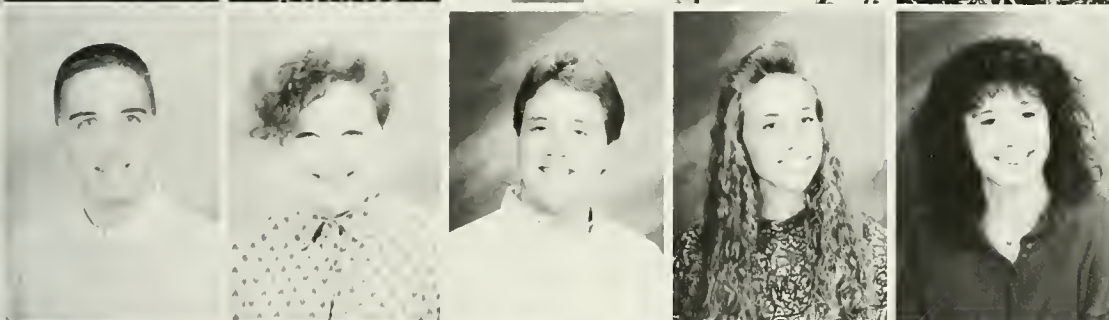
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Melissa Fender
Kenny Ford
Kathy Frasure



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Melonie Gorr
Tony Gentile
Allison Glore
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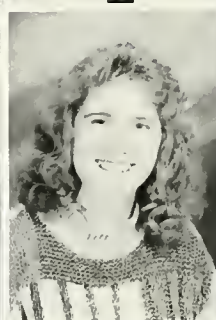
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Mark Hood
Andy Ingram
Cheri Jaccaud
Aaron Johnson
Arnold Jones, Jr.



Terri Karminski
Michelle Keele
Kurt Keller
Jason Kelley
Deanna Kelly



R That Just Doesn't egister

Registration. The very thought of it made the most confident freshman full of anxiety, while it was just a boring routine to a returning senior. Everyone wanted to get to registration early so they could get the classes of their choice (which were definitely not those that began at eight o'clock). For those who had a question or were confused about how to fill out their registration card, there were plenty of R.A.s and faculty around to clear up prob-

lems and help things run smoothly. After standing in long lines for teachers' initials, students stood in even more lines downstairs for the computer terminals, financial aid, work study, and paying their bill. Even though registration may have seemed confusing at first, most students got the hang of it by second semester.

Jennifer Emmert, Mike Kerrick and Chrissy Carrol stand in line at the business office table. Registration was a frustrating time for most students.





Michael Kerrick
Kirsten Koeniger
Robert Koger
Gloria Lacy
Ericka Laird



Tonya Laws
Laura Lewis
Leslie Lewis
Candi Martin
Kathy Martinelli



Alan Maugherman
David Mauldin
Shelley Melton
Paul Miller
Chris Mills



Tracie Muniz
Felipe Navas
Scott Newland
Tanya Nice
Rebecca Nichols



Stacy Nipper
David Oiler
Tina Owens
Michael Palmer
Penny Palmerino



Kim Peer
Krista Petty
Steve Petty
Celia Phillips
Tera Pippin

April Plants
Michael Poliskie
Jami Poole
Angie Raake
Elizabeth Ralston



Carrie Ramos
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Kraig Richmond
Tod Riddle
Holly Rivers



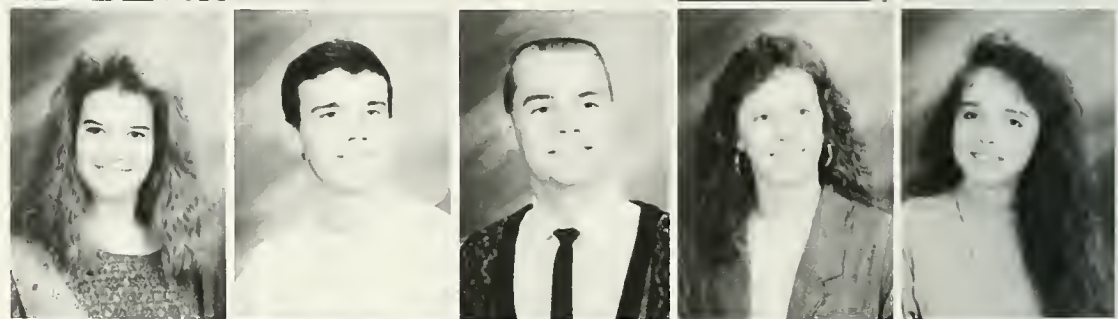
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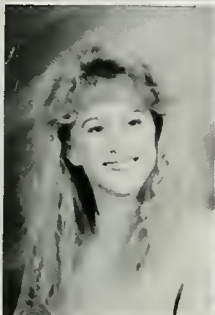


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Kari Turk
Melissa Wagener
Gina Wamsley
Kelli Welborn





Laura Welty
JoDee Whitaker
Jennifer White
Tim Wilkinson
Jeffrey Wilson



Jen Wisdom
Valerie Yagel



B Students Get Together To Bowl

As in the past, this year's bowl-a-thon was a great success. As a fundraiser for scholarship money, the bowl-a-thon

Debbie Bolan, Amy Taundas, and Heidi Clouse watch as their teammate bowls at the Bowl-a-thon at Leisure Lanes.

encourages students to get involved by bowling three games and collecting pledges.

This year, about twenty teams of five members each gathered at Leisure Lanes one Saturday in January to bowl and bowl. There were prizes given for several things. "Randy and the Rejects" won overall for collecting the most pledge money. Other winners were Alan Maugherman, who won the individual prize for the most pledge money, and "Father Scott and the Bowling Nuns" won the costume contest.

All in all, the bowl-a-thon was a great opportunity for students to get together and have fun while donating their time for a good cause.

— Gable Fox

Sister Karen Carter prepares to bowl a strike for her team. She was a member of "Father Scott and the Bowling Nuns" who won the costume contest.



Freshmen

We have all played the part of the typical freshman as we wore our "Can't Touch This" shirts, met with our teams, and (probably most indicative of us freshmen) hesitated with our trays at meals not really knowing where we belonged. We progressed through the year experiencing freshmen humanities, principles of college success, and (oh yes) the cafeteria. We made the typical freshmen mistakes, like going to the PO on holidays (there certainly seem to be a lot of them) or thinking we will actually study at Perkins. But as we made it through the year of the most hilarious SGA minutes, of the war with Iraq, and of learning to study, we all lived and learned. No

longer did we go to the PO on holidays or tremble when they passed out humanities tests. We changed and grew. Most significantly, however, at meals we no longer hesitated, but headed to our spot, to our friends. We found our niche . . . We belong.

When asked to put the secret of life in one word, one student simply said, "God". May we continue to comprehend this more and more every day. "For to me, to live is Christ and to die is gain." Phil 1:21

— Wes Dillon

Front: C. Reaves, J. Williams, M. Miller, A. Samborsky Back: E. Butler, W. Dillon, S. Pence



Melissa Ackerman
Michael Adams
Jennifer Ahlgrim
Kristie Alexander
Heather Armstrong



Eric Augenstein
Angela Baker
Tonya Bailey
Chris Bain
Shari Baldwin



Marlenea Ball
Merissa Bainter
Mark Barnes
Cassie Barnett
Ray Baynard





Gabe Bell
Julie Bensheimer
Amy Bishop
Brian Blackburn
Bernie Bledsoe



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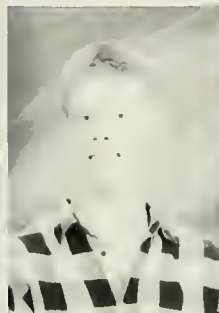
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Valaree Cox
Heather Crabtree
Scott Cunningham



Kari Davis
Jason Deater
John Devold
Wes Dillon
Deborah Dunagen

Beth Dunsmore
Jason Easter
Tricia Elliott
Julie Estridge
Lee Fierbaugh



Aaron Ford
J.J. Fore
Gable Fox
Karen Freeman
Susan Friskney



Jamie Fuller
Kathy Garcia
Rachael Geiger
Jason Gillespie
Walter Griswold, III.



Aaron Grooms
Evan Grooms
Philip Gross
Michael Hardesty
James Harding



Doug Hartley
Tim Hatfield
Robert Hawley
David Headrick
Janet Hertzog



Andrew Higle
Chris Hockman
Robert Holly
Linda Hooker
April Hughes





Faye Hurd
Debra Ingram
Kamie Ishmiel
Karen Isaac
Jodie Iwanusa



Philip Jenny
Victoria Keffer
Michael Kim
Heather Kitzmiller
Kathi Knowles



Karen Koontz
Kim Kuykendall
Shiva Larry
Chris Lawson
Travis Louthian



Experience The Agony of **H**umanities

After registering for their first semester of humanities, many freshmen wondered how they would handle all of the work of this 6-hour course. After the first test, which covered pre-historic civilizations, some freshmen wondered how they would even pass the course. The majority were able to keep their heads above water though, and a few students even enjoyed the course. They

Karen Brewster helps Pat Magness put on a tunic during a humanities lecture. Several different topics were discussed during lecture periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

learned to appreciate classical Greek sculpture and the techniques of Leonardo da Vinci, while finding a new interest in Shakespeare's plays and epic poems such as *THE ODYSSEY*. Films by Kenneth Clark and the use of visual aids, such as costumes, slides, and maps, brightened lecture periods. Creativity week gave students an opportunity to express themselves artistically. After completing two semesters filled with stressful tests and assignments, freshmen were ready to tackle an even bigger challenge — sophomore humanities.

April Lubag
Kevin Luce
Ryann Lurtz
Alanna Mactavish
Gina Martin



Heather Mathison
Timothy Mahn
John Mayfield
Shelly McCrite
Laura McKeehan



Melisa Meiners
Matthew Miller
Michelle Miller
Vikki Morris
Katrina Musy



Mark Nakoff
Shirley
Cindy Naum
Joy Neptune
Sandy Newberry



Kristy Nicholson
Karen Nuernberger
Lori Pape
Melissa Paxton
Scott Pence



Kathryn Peters
Shannon Peterson
Erika Pierson
Tera Pippin
Krystall Pleasant



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Cans
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RECYCLE
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R Don't Throw Away, ecycle

Americans have definitely become more environmentally aware in recent years, and this enthusiasm for keeping our world clean spread to Milligan College. Milligan students became more responsible about recycling and about keeping our little corner of the world tidy.

The Recycling Play, written by Milligan students, was put on for local elementary school

This recycling bin on 3rd floor of Hart was one of many located around campus. This year students were encouraged not to trash their cans but to recycle them.

students. The purpose of the play was to make the kids aware of the issues that are affecting our world and to encourage them to conserve. Also, S.G.A. and clubs such as Circle K provided recycling bins for aluminum cans, which were located all around campus.

In these ways, we became more aware of and concerned about the environmental issues affecting our generation, and thus we worked to make a cleaner world.

— Gable Fox



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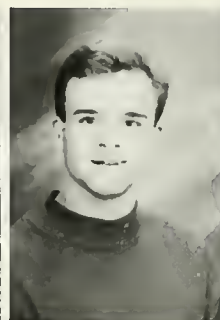


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Lance Risinger



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Maria Saldana
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Amy Samborsky

Kari Smuck
Salvador San Jose
Doris Schmidt
Dallas Schroeder
William Seegers



Robert Slusher
Amy Small
Bobby Smith
Sherry Smithson
Carrie Starkey



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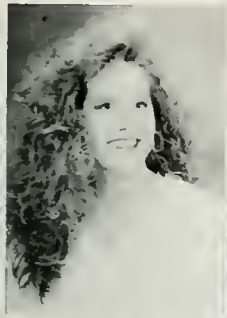


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Amy Wilkie
Jeff Williams
Jennifer Williams
Pete Williamson
Amy Willingham





Jennifer York
Elizabeth Zimmerman

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Slide Taking Girls for A

A brand new school year brings with it anxieties, new people, and a riled up group of Rowdies. Among the distinguished activities set up and sponsored by the renowned Pardee Hall Rowdies was the famous waterslide.

Just before the last hint of summer faded into cold, the occupants of Pardee took the initiative to kidnap females from all around campus and to give them a little unexpected bath. No matter where you were — in the library, in the cafeteria, or in the S.U.B. — if you were female, you couldn't escape an abduction and an ice-cold trip down a hugh sheet of plastic located right next to Pardee Hall.

— Gable Fox

Darren Foote holds the waterhose steady as Ed Whitfill prepares Andria Smith for Pardee's homemade Slip-n-Slide. This year, as always, no female escaped the waterslide.



O.M.P.

The Organizational Management Program is designed to help the student with two or more years of college complete the B.S. degree. These students are full-time working adults and are 25 years of age or older. The Organizational Management major is completed in a 16-month evening program.

General education requirements are completed before, during, or after the program. OMP students demonstrate great determination to earn a B.S. while juggling family, school, and work obligations.

The director of OMP, Charlene Kiser, takes time out to be with her husband Ralph.



Douglas Altizer
Nancy Breeding
Helen Bryant
Jon Cardwell
Anne Castro



Jeannette Clark
Teresia Cleveland
Janice Cobb
Cathy Collins
Michael Cooter



Vance Cosby
Jeannie Dampier
Hazel Darby
David Davis
Tim Elliott





Cynthia Fox
Ronald Garland
Rhonda Garrity
Eddie Golden
Pat Green



G. Paul Gunning
Richard Hamm
Kathleen Harding
Frank Hawkins
Larry Hoilman



Wayne Honeycutt
Judy Horn
Wayne Hulburt
Gary Johnson
Frank Kerns



Ralph Kiser
Judson Leverette
Jack Lewis
Kenneth Lovelace
Ruth Loving



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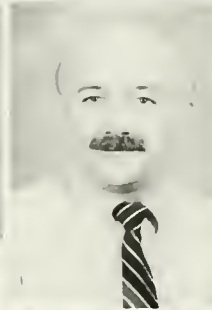


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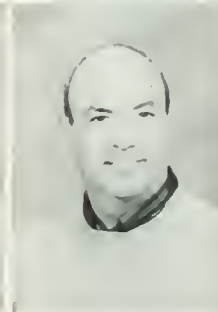
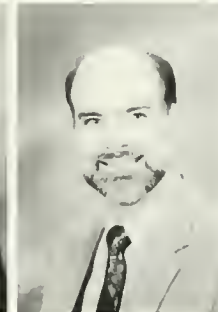
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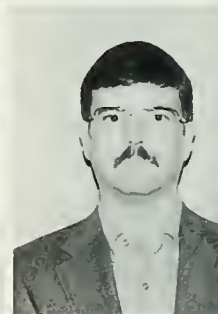
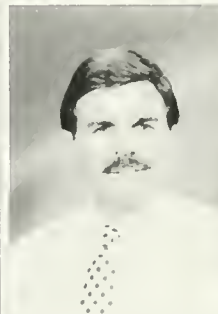
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John Walch
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Stephen Wheeler
Danny Wilson



Donald Woosley
J. Mark Young
Eva Gregg
Evelyn Smith
Randall Yelton





J. Mark Young, Kathy Peoples, Jay Rife, and Jeannie Dampier relax during one of their OMP classes. These classes met one night per week.

Ruth McDaniel and Cathy Collins enjoy each others company during one of their night classes together.

Douglas Altizer and Teresia Cleveland take a break during class to have a cup of coffee.

P resident.

From the

Let me congratulate the Milligan College Class of 1991. It has a fine record of achievement and will leave its mark on future society. It is my hope that Milligan will have enabled each graduate to find a rewarding career and also place of service to Christ. Josephus Hopwood, founder of the college, saw Milligan as an opportunity to prepare students for a means

of livelihood and to equip them to find their places as supportive members of the priesthood of believers. That is inherent in the motto, "Christian Education, the Hope of the World."

Let me extend to each member of the Class of 1991 my heartiest best wishes!

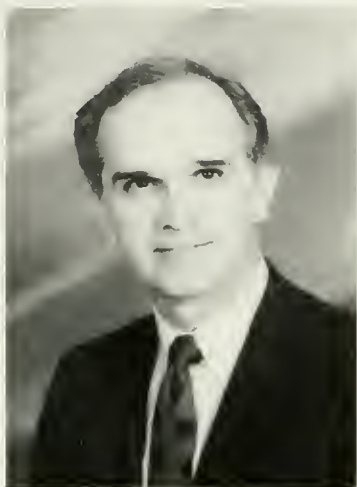
Marshall J. Leggett
President
Milligan College





Paul Bader — Vice President of Enrollment Management and Financial Aid

John Derry — Vice President of Student Development



Howard Nourse — Vice President of Institutional Advancement

Gary Weedman — Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean

Joe Whitaker — Vice President of Business and Finance

Melissa Andrews, Carolyn Gentry, and Joe Whitaker collect "phone money" from Cheri Jaccoud.



F Your Memory Will Live Forever

Milligan College sadly regrets the loss of a dear friend, Mr. Joe McCormick. He, a Milligan graduate himself went on to serve our college for thirty-four years, and died this year at the age of ninety-one.

After he graduated, Mr. McCormick went on to become the manager of the Johnson City Laundry, all the while being an active fundraiser for the First Christian Church of Johnson City. Milligan asked Joe McCormick for his help when the school began to have financial difficulties. They knew that Mr. McCormick was the one man that would be able to raise the money that was needed. Mr. McCormick agreed to come help Milligan out and ended up working full-time.

During his years here, Mr.

McCormick drove an estimated 25,000 miles a year traveling to collect money for Milligan. He himself estimated that he had raised about 15 million dollars for our college by keeping records of donors, and returning to see them annually to ask for money for our school. Mr. McCormick's services to Milligan included being a trustee, the chairman of the trustees, and assistant to many of the college's presidents.

Joe McCormick loved Milligan and worked a very selfless job in an effort to keep Milligan running smoothly financially. His life contributed many things to Milligan College, and he will be greatly missed.

— Gable Fox

The SGA purchased an American flag in memory of Mr. McCormick.



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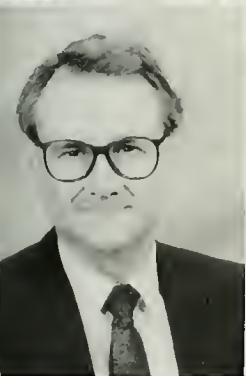




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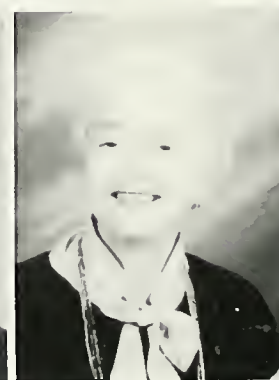
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Admissions

A fine group of faculty and student workers who are constantly at work introducing Milligan to prospective students and sending, receiving, and reviewing applications is the Admissions Staff.

Headed by Paul Bader, the staff does its best to recruit new students and to keep in touch with them during the first few months before school starts. They keep personal contact

with prospective incoming freshmen and transfers by calling and visiting homes. Also, when would-be Milligan students come to visit the college during the school year, they stay with the hosts and hostesses for the Admissions Staff. These hosts and hostesses work with the staff to make the guests feel at home and to help them get a true taste of Milligan.

In these ways and more, our Admissions Staff did an excellent job year-round at recruiting new members to our Milligan family.

— Gable Fox

Karen Berry, Margaret Ingmire, and Cindy Hubbard wait for freshmen to arrive at the welcome tent. The admissions staff helped new students become accustomed to college life during orientation week.



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Professor of Communications
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Hard Work

Have you ever stopped to think what Milligan would be like without the many people working behind the scenes every day? These people: the library staff, the cafeteria staff, maintenance, and the many secretaries around campus just to name a few, play a vital part in everyday life here at Milligan.

How would we have gotten things fixed without first contacting Melissa or Leonard in

Jim McKee and Joe Wise go a little crazy working in the cafeteria. Jim and his staff were very receptive to suggestions from students.

the maintenance office? Would we have trusted the preparation of our meals solely to student workers? Who would have greeted us with a friendly smile and taken care of the finances in the business office if it weren't for Charlotte?

Without these people caring about Milligan and working with us, the campus would probably have fallen apart. We should consider what role these people play and take the time to let them know we appreciate their efforts.

— Gable Fox



The Admissions staff: P. Jennett, S. Allen, M. Johnson, K. Berry, D. Bryant, J. Howard



Teresa Nichol and Kathy Smith chow down on food while the Bowl-a-thon is taking place at Leisure Lanes.

Charlotte Blevins pleasantly answers the phone while working in the business office.

They Make Our World Go 'Round



Hart head residents, Tom and JoAnn Van Meter enjoy eating on the steps of Pardee during Wonderful Wednesday.





Rob Kastens proudly shows off his pregnant wife Kelly. This was Rob's last year at Milligan.



Professor Tim Dillon shows Kenny McCord and Becky Nichols the proper way to use the library. Tim was a great friend to many students.



Professor Matthews watches the Pardee waterslide activities on Wonderful Wednesday with his son and Josie Johnson.

Dr. Webb and Dr. Hall discuss the tremendous task of "self-study" for reaccreditation during the faculty retreat at First Christian Church in Johnson City.

Sports

Sports at Milligan were a hit once again. The hard work and dedication shown by the athletes and coaches paid off again this year with another overall winning season. Whether it was winning by scores or in spirit, Milligan sports were Beyond Belief.



Scott Greaser and Dennis Dove study the opponents intently. Who knows, maybe they'll actually get to play.



Using the rocks, Randy Rogers gets down to describe the next play, while Ryan Hayden, Chuck Downs, and Brian Ferrari look on in amazement.



The Lady Buffs prepare to receive the serve. This was the Lady Buffs most successful season yet!



The bench looks on as their teammates play. The Lady Buffs had a large team, which offered a very supportive bench.



Psyched To Spike

The Year of the Team

Dressed in their white uniforms, thirteen girls huddle anxiously around Coach Linda King. The girls shout "The Year of the Team!" and they break the huddle ready to play.

This was definitely a year the girls will not forget. New heights in Milligan Volleyball were reached this year. The Lady Buffs ended the season with a 40-7 record. The Buffs

Petey passes the ball to Sarah to get ready for the Kill! The Lady Buffs were victorious over Emory & Henry.

went undefeated in their home court, the last game, capturing the TVAC championship by defeating rival Tusculum College. Our ladies won the NAIA district tournament for the first time in Milligams Volleyball history. The team also won the NCCAA district championship for the third straight year but opted not to play in the national tournament. Instead, the Buffs chose to play in the NAIA tri-district match. At that time they were ranked twentieth in

the nation out of all NAIA schools. the season ended there but they walked away proud knowing that their season was the best ever.

Next year should be quite promising with most of the girls returning. There were only two seniors who graduated from the team: Kristina Peters and Suzanne Taylor. They will be missed but the team is still left with great talent.

Congratulations Lady Buffs!!!



Andrea Grimes uses her top spin to jump serve a ball into play. She and other members of the team had very effective serves.

Back row: L. Porter, A. Gentry, A. Grimes, K. Marshall, P. Hammond, C. Phillips, K. McKinnis, K. Waldron, Coach King, J. Ballard (Asst. Coach)

Front row: H. Mathinson, S. Ward, S. Taylor, K. Peters, M. Bainter, L. Pape, A. Cox.

Ed practices his goalie technique in preparation for the season. Along with Ed, there were several freshman who joined the team.

	MC	Opp
Bristol Men's Team	3	1
Johnson Bible	9	2
Kentucky Christian	9	3
Central Wesleyan	4	2
Covenant	0	8
Montreat-Anderson	2	1
King	2	3
Warren Wilson	3	1
Bryan	0	4
Tusculum	0	4
Lee	0	4
Montreat-Anderson	5	1
Tennessee Wesleyan	2	3
Cumberland University	3	2
Carson Newman	2	6
	8W	7L



Back Row: Coach Kastens, B. Kauffman, M. Newhart, G. Aguilar, M. Slaughter, D. Dove, E. Cerwinsky, C. Downs, S. Greaser, K. Dotson, Front Row: E. Natera, A. Grooms, J. Iwan-
ausa, J. Moezzi, E. Unold, M. Mooney, E. Grooms, S. Ebanks, M. Shirley.



Chuck and Aaron are practicing dribbling techniques to prepare for the season ahead. Because of their hard practice, their record improved this season.



G

oin' For The Goal

Soccer's Best Season Yet

The 1990 Soccer Team provided Milligan College with its best season ever. The Buffs came into the season with two goals in mind, to work together as a team and to focus. Yes, both of them. Under the direction of 1st year coach Rob Kastens, A. Milligan soccer superstar of yesteryear, the team finished the season 8-7. With the do anything to win attitude (legal or illegal) of the coach, the men pulled together to astonish and amaze fans from across the globe, all twelve of them.

The team will sincerely miss

and like to wish a fond farewell to its graduating seniors which include: Captains Marty Shirley and Dennis Dove, George Aguilar, Ernest Natera, Steve Ebanks, Mike Mooney, and Bill Kauffman. George, Ernest, Marty, and Dennis have been with the team since its conception four years ago. But, they will welcome back with open arms the likes of such greats as juniors John Moezzi, Eric Unold, Chuck Downs, Mark Slaughter, and Jason Iwanusa. They will also look forward to the soon to be great sophomore talents of Captain Kit Dotson and Scott Greaser. They will also allow back on the team the maybe OK in a couple of years talent of freshmen Tim Hat-

field, the Vids (E. and A. Grooms), Ed "White Shoes" Cerwinsky, and Mitch Newhart.

The Milligans Men's Team had a couple of awards to show for its efforts. Eric Unold was the 19th in the nation for NCCAA in goals scored and Dennis Dove received NAIA Academic All-American. The team also received a bid to the NCCAA playoffs, but was unable to go due to the spending of all funds at Hardee's during meal times. So in conclusion, the year can best be summed up by the teams motto, "Milligan Scooter, we're excelling on and off the field. Well, at least on."

Copy by Kit Dotson and Dennis Dove



Dennis, like the ball, is a complete air-head. Dennis and the others always had a good time together on and off the field.

Goalkeeper, Mark Slaughter, defends the goal against a corner kick by the opponent. The Buffs played a good game, but lost the game 4-0.

C

hamps Once Again

The Buffs Win The TVAC

Only the L.A. Lakers and Detroit Pistons have won consecutive World Championships in the last four years. But, in the two year old Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference the Milligan College Buffaloes are the only champions in basketball. Again for the second year it came down to the final game of the season. The Buffs were led by TVAC Player of the year, Tommy Musick. He led the team with a scoring average of

over 24 points per game. He was also on the NAIA District 24 1st team, NCCAA District II 1st team, NCCAA All-American, and NAIA Honorable Mention All-American. He was also the TVAC All-Star game player of the game and 3-point shootout winner. Center, Terry Henderson, was second on the team in scoring with over 12 points a game and led in rebounding with over 10 boards a game. He was named to the All-

TVAC 1st team and was the TVAC Slam Dunk Champion. The Buffs overcame the doubts of those who thought they couldn't repeat as champions. This years team is losing four Seniors: Mark Jones, Robert Moor, Jeff Moorhouse, and Tommy Musick. These players will be greatly missed, but the Buffs are looking forward to another great year.

— By "A"



Kenny McCord goes for the fast break. The Buffs provided the crowd with exciting fast paced games.

Terry Henderson goes for a basket as Click and Dion look on. Terry's awesome rebounding was a great help to the team.





	<i>MC</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Warren Wilson	82	86
Tomlinson	112	69
Alice Lloyd	84	108
Bryan	99	89
Bluefield	97	86
UNC-Asheville	76	89
Tennessee Wesleyan	86	70
Clinch Valley	64	60
Graceland	131	71
Tomlinson	123	55
Fresno Pacific	66	89
University of Dallas	87	80
Covenant	86	61
Tomlinson	97	61
Clinch Valley	87	65
King	77	82
Tennessee Wesleyan	80	70
Tusculum	82	60
Lee	89	88
Virginia Intermont	90	75
Graceland	105	75
King	101	111
Lee	84	82
Virginia Intermont	84	63
Covenant	112	72
Bluefield	108	71
Tusculum	71	66
Warren Wilson	100	84
Austin Peay	96	122
Bryan	83	66
Tennessee Wesleyan	81	80
King	90	110
	24W	8L



Front: E. Natera, C. Palmer, B. Meford, J. Click, R. Moore, T. Musick, J. Moorhouse, M. Jones, T. Cook (trainer) Back: Coach T. Wallingford, J. Mumpower, B. Hopton, W. Ratliff, T. Henderson, K. McCord, D. Ferguson, K. Jackson, T. Kiser, J. Gillespie, D. Mitchell (asst. coach)

Tommy Musick shoots for two against Covenant. Tommy was an integral part of the Buffs winning record.

S hootin' For The Top

Skill, Determination, Hard Work!!

The Lady Buffs just continue their winning ways under 2nd year coach Danny Burnett. This year the Lady Buffs were 18-14 overall and led by NCCAA All-American point guard Leslie Campbell. She led the team in scoring by averaging over 20 points per game. This year's squad has had some well-rounded play from the whole team

which consisted of 9 Juniors, 3 Sophomores, and 2 Freshman. This is a bright outlook for next year's team which will be led by this year's Juniors. This has been a very event filled season besides the winning record. There was the exciting overnight trip to Covenant, the one referee game versus King, and the overtime thriller to King at

the NCCAA District Tournament which ended in heart-break. These 14 ladies proved to the students here and to the other conference teams that they are going to have to be dealt with not only this year, but in the future as well.

By Big A



The Lady Buffs receive some last minute instruction from Coach Danny Burnett. The girls played very well under Burnett's guidance.



Val, Andria, Leslie, and Kristi play tough defense against Tusculum. The Lady Buffs played Tusculum twice during the season.



Leslie Campbell drives to the basket. Leslie was the point guard for the Lady Buffs and was a very valuable scorer.



Angie Gentry goes for 2 points as Andrea Grimes and Leslie Campbell look on. The Lady Buffs were victorious over Covenant.

Back row: A. Gentry, A. Grimes, T. Jaynes, T. Bailey, K. Barnes, K. Marshall, K. McKinnis Front row: K. Peer, L. Campbell, K. Pleasant, K. Waldron, V. Yagel, S. Leech, S. Reece

	<i>MC</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Tomlinson	120	40
Belmont	71	93
Montreat — Anderson	89	67
Mars Hill	68	70
Bryan	97	78
Montreat — Anderson	90	85
Tennessee Temple	97	71
Tennessee Wesleyan	64	82
Clinch Valley	78	91
Bryan	86	66
Bluefield	86	63
Maryville	87	86
Tennessee Temple	89	60
Covenant	96	74
Clinch Valley	73	92
King	79	87
Tennessee Wesleyan	61	77
Tusculum	70	84
Lincoln Memorial	60	95
Virginia Intermont	86	59
Mars Hill	101	74
King	68	78
Lee	75	80
Tomlinson	94	46
Virginia Intermont	82	72
Lincoln Memorial	80	101
Covenant	86	76
Bluefield	91	66
Tusculum	73	95
Warner Southern	98	59
Lee	88	80
King	91	95
	18W	14L

Pumpin' Up The Spirit

The cheerleaders were behind the Buffs

"Point your toes," "straight arms," "sharper moves," and "smile!" are some of the behind the scene reminders that our cheerleaders concentrate on to produce the jumping, tumbling, and other stunts that aid in raising crowd spirit at basketball games. The "man" and women on the squad practice to master

a unity that is evident in each cheering performance. Teresa Nicol, this year's sponsor, played the important role of guiding the squad. The squad members were Carol Grace Gardner (Captain), Missi Meiners (co-captain), Tracey Booth, Gable Fox, Michele Miller, Angie Raake, Carrie

Ramos, Heather Smuck, Jennifer Williams, and Rick Fletcher. Squad members contributed to the variety in performances by teaching cheers and chants of their own.

— Michele Miller

The cheerleaders constructed new pyramids for the crowds enjoyment during timeouts.

The squad members (clockwise): Carol Grace Gardner, Missi Meiners, Gable Fox, Michele Miller, Tracey Booth, Jennifer Williams, and Rick Fletcher.



The cheerleaders lead the crowd during one of the many home games. The squad performed some new and exciting stunts.





Women's Soccer



Soccer is a growing sport at Milligan College. Not only did the men's team do well this year, but a women's soccer club was formed because there was so much interest and enthusiasm. This club was put together to provide the women at Milligan the opportunity to play soccer and to explore further the interest in having it as a recognized sport at Milligan. The team entered two indoor tournaments in the winter and did very well in both, ending with a combined record of 2-4-2. The team was coached by Marty Shirley and had great leadership from the team captains, Tracy Cosgrove and Cheri Jaccaud.

Front: J. Cuthbert, K. Smuck, C. Jaccaud, M. Ackerman, H. Clouse, Coach M. Shirley Back: A. Samborsky, T. Cosgrove, K. Davis, M. Carter, J. York

G

ettin' The Advantage

Men's Tennis: 2nd in TVAC

While tennis may be just a sport to some, it was much more for the 1991 Milligan Men's Tennis Team. It was a good tan, good meals, excused absences from class, a trip to Nashville, alright company, and an opportunity to improve on our poker game. (Thanks for the donation Scott!)

This year's team once again powered their way to second in the TVAC. While the outside world might not have been impressed with the Buff's 6-6 record, the team was able to dig deep and appreciate the true significance of this incredible feat. Our performance against foreign competition just wasn't

quite up to the performance of the Allied Forces in the Persian Gulf War.

The team, with tears in their eyes I'm sure, will have to say goodbye to graduating Seniors, Dennis "Sacrificial Lamb" Dove, Russ "Back Seat" Fields, and Marty "Thank you Easter Bunny" Shirley. But then, new hope was realized as Junior Andy "Pizza Hut" Marsh and Sophomores Phil "Grandma's favorite" Roberts, Scott "Ballet Boy" Greaser, and Mark "Thank goodness I didn't have to play a girl" Hood, will be returning next year under the expert guidance of Coach Duard "Easter Bunny" Walker.

The basic fundamentals stressed by Coach Walker this year were getting the toss up, approaching the net, improving the backhand, and not to lose to girls. However, Scott Greaser and Mary Shirley decided not to listen to Coach's advice and lost to girls anyway. While this was a low point for the team as a whole, they pulled together and fought back to make the multitudes of fans proud.

— The Cousin Connection
(Dennis Dove and Phil Roberts)

Showing his form, Mark Hood works on his forehand. The men's tennis team put many hours of long hard work into the game.



Russ takes a long stride to put the ball back over the net. Russ, No. 2 seed, has been a very valuable player all four years.

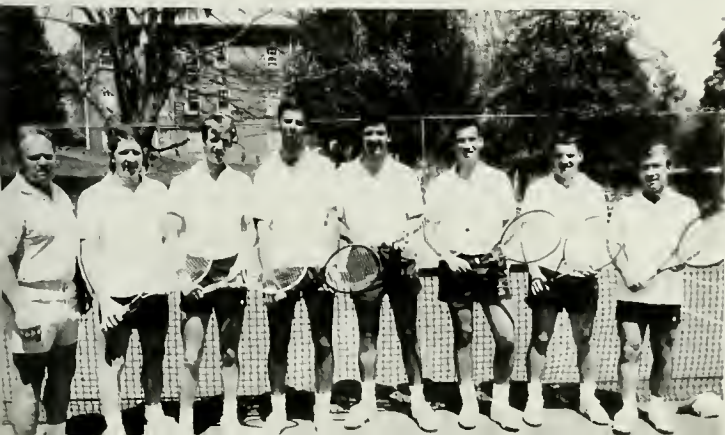


Scott "Ballet Boy" Greaser, a mere sophomore, shows how he got his name.





Andy Marsh puts all of his power into serving the ball. His left handed serve would add kick to the ball.



Coach D. Walker, M. Hood, S. Greaser, D. Dove, P. Roberts, R. Fields, A. Marsh, M. Shirley.

Dennis Dove, No. 1 seed this year, shows his good form and balance. Dennis, a valuable senior player, has participated in tennis all four of his college years.

S

ervin' Up Aces

A Second TVAC Championship

Led by senior Brandi Ireland (#2) and freshman Jodie Iwanusa (#1), the Milligan College women's tennis team, coached by Dr. Jack Knowles, surged to its second consecutive 11-1 season. The team's only defeat was a squeaker to Lee (5-4), a loss that was later avenged when Milligan defeated Lee in Cleveland, 6-3. The other 10 triumphs included victories over Mars Hill, Emory and Henry, Clinch Valley, Virginia Intermont, and Tennessee Wesleyan. Jodie sparkled at #1, fashioning a perfect 12-0 season by, as the Mars Hill coach put it, "hitting the stew out of the ball." In the process she won the TVAC conference singles championship. Playing in the #2 spot, Brandi played with tough consistency and emerged with a 9-2 mark. Angi Cox (#3) had her second superb season, going 10-2 in singles and joining Jodie in #1 doubles: the result was an 11-0 record and the conference doubles championship. Heidi Clouse also had a solid season. In her first year of varsity competition, she was 9-3, mostly at #4. Monica Click (#5) and Becky Wilson (#6) made their own valuable contributions to the team. Becky was 9-2 in singles and the two joined forces to

win 8 of the 9 doubles matches they played together. The team's starters were ably supported by reserves Jane Gibson, Melissa Ackerman, and Rhonda Dougherty.

The team continued its sparkling play in the NAIA District 24 Tournament in Nashville, as all six starters were involved in at least one victory. Jodie made a brilliant comeback in her opening match, defeating a tough competitor 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). She eventually made her way into the semi-finals and came within a whisker of making it into the finals. Jodie and Angi at #1

doubles and Monica and Becky at #3 doubles also won their way into the semi-finals, and Brnadi and Heidi (#2 doubles) lost by the narrowest of margins in the quarterfinals.

In recognition of their achievements this year, the team selected the following award winners: Most Improved Players: Heidi and Becky. Best Attitude: Angi. Most Valuable Player: Jodi. All in all, it was a season that can best be characterized by these phrases: consistent, hard work in practice, determined efforts during competition, and the sweet pleasures of success!



Brandi Ireland stokes the ball with great precision. She was the only senior on the team this year.

Angie Cox returns an opponent's serve. She was seeded third this year.





Heidi Clouse serves the ball into play. Heidi received one of the awards for most improved player.



Jodie Iwanusa puts some "pace" on the ball. As a freshman, she was seeded number 1 and won the TVAC single's championship.

J. Iwanusa, H. Clouse, A. Cox, M. Click, Coach Knowles, J. Gibson, B. Wilson, M. Ackerman, R. Ireland



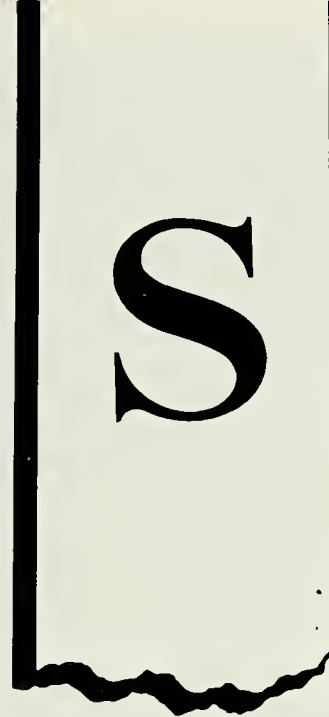
Jill Carpenter swings with all her strength to hit in the runner on the third base. The Lady Buffs had a lot of power on their team this year.



Coach Holly, K. Kuykendall, K. McKinnis, A. Gentry, T. Bailey, T. Jaynes, A. Hughes, S. Reese, C. Bower, K. Duncan, W. Holly, J. Carpenter, S. Ward, C. Pleasant, L. Campbell, D. Price, K. Martinelli, C. Jaccud, S. Baldwin

Shari and her teammates attentively watch the game. The bench had a lot of spirit which helped the players get pumped up.





Sliding Into Second

Lady Buffs place 2nd in conference

The Lady Buffs improved their team record once again. Coach Wes Holly and his assistant, Wes Jr., worked hard with the girls to make needed improvements. The hard work paid off and the team record proved it. The 1991 Lady Buff's record was 33-15, which includ-

ed some very close and exciting games. The Lady Buffs defeated one of their most challenging competitors, LMU.

Five of the team's members made the All-District Team. They were Angie Gentry, Kelly McKinnis, Sara Ward, Kathy Martinelli, and Tonya Bailey.

These and the other girls put in a lot of hard work which was shown in the games.

The Lady Buffs ended their season by placing second in the conference. They lost in the Conference Tournament to Tusculum after playing games to get to the finals.



Third baseman, Desera, throws the ball to first baseman, Kelly McKinnis, to make the out at first. The Lady Buffs had an effective defense due to lots of hard practice.

Tonya Bailey pitches the ball to the opponent. Tonya, a freshman, helped the Lady Buffs achieve their 33-15 record.

The Milligan College baseball team plays many other colleges in the Southeast during the season.



Dave McDaniel loads his luggage in the bus while Gerald Boorse, John House, David Wyrick, and Kevin Ellis await their turn.

Matt Hines pitches for the Milligan Buffs. He was a very strong reliever for the team.





H

ittin' It Out

Bufs Take 2nd in TVAC

This year's squad had another outstanding season, finishing with a record of 30-16-1. The Bufs finished second in the TVAC by one game behind Bluefield. Leading the Bufs were centerfielder Ricky Bale, who batted a team high .390 and was voted MVP, and Dave McDaniel, senior right fielder, who batted .385. Leading the

David Wyrick, Kevin Ellis, Gerald Boorse, and Andrew Hagle joke around by the bus before a baseball trip.

team in pitching were starters Brian McDonald and David Oiler and ace reliever Matt Hines. Both McDonald and Oiler will be playing summer ball for amateur league teams. McDonald in the prestigious Cape Cod league and Oiler in the Valley State league in Virginia. This year's squad is losing six seniors who have been mainstays for the past four years; Bale, McDaniel, Brad McKeehan, John Hollowell, Greg

Bentley, and Mike Gillette. With these six leaving, it will be up to the outstanding underclassmen to step forward and fill these shoes. Things keep looking great for the baseball program.

— by Robert "Big A" Amundsen



Front row: C. Lawson, R. Streib, B. Seegers, T. Louthian, S. Stippich, S. Miller, R. Baynard, D. Schroeder, J. House, Back row: Coach Burnett, J. Aldridge, G. Bentley, D. McDaniel, B. McKeehan,

M. Hines, D. Rupert, D. Wyrick, G. Boorse, K. Ellis, T. Torbett, R. McDonald, J. Hollowell, T. Cannaday, D. Oiler, R. Bale, C. Jordan, M. Gillette, T. Beach, Coach Jennett

S

omethin' For Everyone

Intramurals Strikes It Big

The Intramural sports at Milligan had another great year. The intramurals covered all areas of sports. Intramurals was a great way for students to be involved in athletic events rather than just watching the

varsity games.

The winners of the intramural sports were as follows: softball (fall) — Laying Cable; Beach Volleyball — Butt Heads II; Flag Football — S.W.A.T.; Triples Volleyball

— Alan Maugherman's team; 3 on 3 Basketball, A League — Los Amigos; B League — Nothin' But Lay-ups. These teams proved to be the best in each sport.



Alan, Rob, and Dan are ready to run a play during an intramural football game.



Darlene Bowers and Danielle Bortone from Sutton prepare to stop the opposing team (Hart).

Doug Baker goes up to spike the ball while Julie Estridge watches.



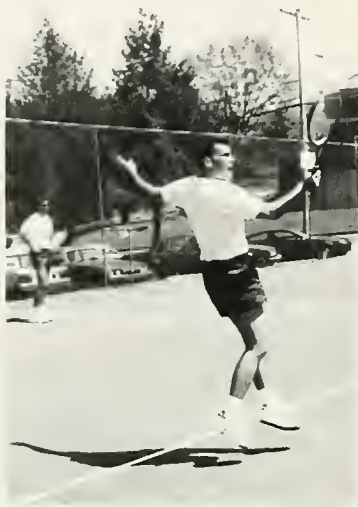


Kathy Martinelli drops back to pass the ball during the powderpuff football game. The girls from Hart were the victors again this year.



Late Night Pizza/Volleyball sponsored by the intramurals staff always attracts many students.

Angie Gentry hammers one down in a volleyball match against Emroy and Henry.



Senior Russ Fields volleys the ball while Dennis Dove watches idly by.

Jody Iwanusa serves the ball while her partner Angie Cox plays the net.



Catcher Jill Carpenter shows her ability on the softball field.





Milligan Cleans Up

Varsity Teams Win Big

This was a great year for varsity sports at Milligan. The women's volleyball team and men's basketball team won their conference titles. The volleyball team was only one victory away from a trip to the NAIA national tournament in Hawaii. Women's basketball also made the playoffs and advanced to the District cham-

pionship in the NCCAA tournament. Men's soccer had the finest season in Milligan history, finishing 7-7. The men's tennis team finished second in the conference. The women's tennis team won the TVAC conference for the second year in a row. They also finished sixth in the District tournament. Women's softball had one of its finest

seasons since moving to fast pitch competition. The Lady Buffs placed second in the District tournament. The men's baseball team also did very well, but lost in the District tournament in Lebanon, TN. This year all of the Milligan athletic teams had a winning percentage. Way to go Buffs!



Tommy Musick dribbles past the opponents from Covenant College. Tommy moved to being the second leading basketball scorer in Milligan history this year.

The soccer team's keepers: Ed Czerwinsky, Dennis Dove, and Mark Slaughter



Leslie Campbell prepares to lay another two in the basket.

Activities

There were many clubs and organizations at Milligan College in which students took part. Students had opportunities to participate in Service Seekers, Social Affairs, Circle K, SGA, Delta Kappa, and International Club. These organizations brought students together for fun and fellowship.



On one of Heritage's many stops. Brian Clark, Jen Wisdom, Steve Sams, Larry Dikenson, and Christy Hersey help lead singing at a camp for the handicapped.



Ed Whitfill and Jason Rehmel try to look important during an SGA meeting, but Joe Wise knows the real truth. Ryan Hayden payed no attention.



SGA MEMBERS Row 1 — Jerri Merritt, Stacia Hatter, Heidi Clouse, Lisa Pierpont, Tara Nice, Steve Vecrumba, Charles Harris, Jane Gibson. Row 2 — James Butler, Jack Simpson, Amy Samborsky, Diana Smith, Caitlin Reaves, Scott Pence, Ed Whitfill, Teresa Henney. Row 3 — John Derry, Elisa Beyers, Steve Adams, Louise McNamara, Teresa Harrison, Byron Dunsmore, Wes Dillon, Ryan Hayden. Row 4 — Rob Kastens, Phil Roberts, Scott Kent, Alan Maugherman, Andy True, Dennis Dove, Brian West, Scott Greaser, Charlie Miller, Becky Nichols, Sam Sweitzer, Jason Rehmel.

L

eaders of the pack



The Student Government Association is an organization devised to represent the needs and desires of our students among the faculty, administration, and outside community. SGA helps to coordinate student activities, to participate in the determination of college procedures, to labor in the interest of improving academic standards and to develop a greater spirit of progressive citizenship. The SGA is composed of and funded by students. Members meet every Wednesday night to discuss is-

Vice-Pres. Teresa Henney, Pres. Scott Kent, Sec. Phil Roberts, and Treas. Andy True preside over a meeting.

sues of campus life.

SGA has worked on various policies during the year such as discipline on campus, wearing shorts to classes, recycling, and open houses.

Issues brought up during the year that were debated and worked on by the SGA included dancing proposals, an honor code system, and updating of the SGA Constitution.

A student activity fee received from every student provides SGA with funds to divide among its many committees and organizations. SGA also provides funding for the *Year-book* and *Stampede*.



Signing up during Rush Week, Senior Class Rep Dennis Dove shows his willingness to be involved on campus.



Scott Kent welcomes Wes Dillon to the ranks of student government.

Members of SGA listen to the debate over the revised constitution.

S

tate of affairs

SGA's various committees had an active year on campus. Social Affairs sponsored the Sweetheart Banquet, organized TWIRP Week, and held movies in Hyper such as *Better Off Dead*, *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure*, *Dead Poets Society*, and *Psycho*. They also planned another Wonderful Wednesday with the theme of "Around the World" which included events like sand lot volleyball, tug-of-war across Buffalo Creek, and American Gladiators. The committee also planned special nights in the cafeteria such as Halloween Night, Fifties Night, State Night, and Western Night and the Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners. The tailgate party at the soccer field and snacks in the cafeteria during Finals were all organized by Social Affairs.

The Spiritual Life Committee brought Dan Garrett and Tony & Donny to campus for an uplifting week of spiritual renewal. It also

planned Vespers every Sunday night which involved scheduling guest speakers from on and off campus and special evenings of prayer and praise. Many students on campus attended who desired to worship together.

Concert Affairs brought musicians such as Larry Bryant and First Call to campus. They also sponsored a successful Coffee House in the SUB that featured student talent.

Academic Affairs encouraged academic growth and achievement in 1990-91 by furnishing a list of tutors for specific academic areas, recognizing the entire faculty on a designated day in the spring, and honoring an outstanding faculty member. In an effort to honor students named to the Academic Dean's List for attaining a 3.50 or higher GPA, a pizza party was given by the Committee and the Academic Dean's office.

Athletic Affairs held a banquet

to honor the athletes on campus. In addition, they sponsored evenings of fun with 2 on 2 co-ed basketball, volleyball pizza night, late night volleyball in the court behind Hart, and many other sporting events.

Finally, the Food Committee met regularly with the cafeteria staff to give them ideas and suggestions from the students. The committee also considered with the cafeteria which brand name products to purchase and sponsored and judged a recipe contest. The Food Committee's success can be seen in the presence of the Waffle Bar and the microwave in the cafeteria.

Brandi Ireland, Alison Brady, and Michelle Miller vote for Sweetheart Banquet candidates in the cafeteria.



SGA Academic Affairs Front — Diana Smith, Beth Zimmerman, Julie Chesney. Back — Dennis Dove, Doug Baker.



Spiritual Life Committee Row 1 — Michelle Keele, Missy Fender, Angi Burton, Jen Guthrie, Kristi Vicars, Sandy Newberry. Row 2 — Julie Carlson, Louise McNamara, Nancy Wright, Stephanie West, Lois Pennycuff. Row 3 — Steve Sams, Todd Barkman, Larry Dickison, Scott Greaser, Mike Carey.



During Nancy Miller and Jen Wisdom's ICU group meeting, Nancy shares a story with those gathered.

First Call members Marty McCall, Mary Beth Jordan and Bonnie Keen smile good naturedly after the Concert Affairs — arranged performance in Seeger Chapel during Homecoming Weekend.



Food Committee Members — Andy True, Elisa Beyers, Michelle Miller, Jim McKee.



Social Affairs Committee Row 1 — Kathy Frasure, Angie Raake, Andy Marsh, Karen Isaac, Stacia Hatter. Row 2 — Tom Reynolds, Jack Simpson, Jason Rehmel, Bo Whiteside, Robyn Fore, Tara Nice, Steve Vecrumba, Jennifer Miller, Teresa Hackney, Amy Toundas, Angie Robertson, Amy Small, Becky Lewis. Row 3 — Lisa Pierpont, Kirsten Brooke, Alison Brady, Heather Smuck, Carol Greene, Tracey Booth, Heather Crabtree, Julie Estridge, Cassie Barnett, Amy Wilkie, Susan Friskney, Diana Smith, Maridith Malott, Lea Noe. Row 4 — Louise McNamara, Tonya Nice, David Freetage, Robert Amundsen, Kevin Keene, Charles Harris, Darrin Foote, Danielle Bortone, JJ Fore.

During a Delta Kappa meeting in the SUB, Karen Isaac and Susan Friskney rest on the couches after an exhausting but rewarding day of service.

With paint brushes in their hands and smiles on their faces, Delta Kappa members Tara Nice and Meredith Malott paint at the Elizabethton Emergency Shelter.

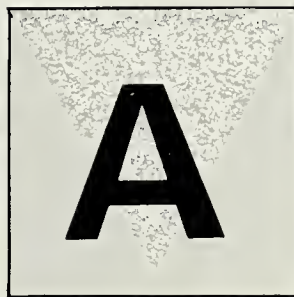
Repairing a hole in the wall, Julia Rosenberry spackles with a friend from the Elizabethton Emergency Shelter on Delta Kappa Day.



Circle K Front — Missy Fender, Teresa Hackney, Carol Covell, Amy Whisman. Back — Becky Wilson, Julie Horan, Jack Simpson, Shari Sims, Larry Dickison.



Service Seekers Front — Herly, Jamie Fuller, Brad Garner, Rhonda Wilson, Jennifer Fahl, Beth Zimmerman, Crystal Enyart, Penny Palmerina. Back — Pam Corbin, Mark Hood, Jolene Steele, Judy Minton, Jennifer Emmert, Teresa Harrison, Tara Rowe.



t your service

The service organizations at Milligan are constantly busy assisting the students, the community, and the world.

Delta Kappa is an organization for young women who are striving to serve the school and the community. Their activities included sponsoring two successful Bloodmobiles, Christmas caroling to area nursing homes, and collecting clothes for an area children's home. Members also cleaned at the East Tennessee Christian Home, painted at the Eliza-

bethton Emergency Shelter, served as hostesses for the Hands On Museum, prepared Thanksgiving treats for faculty and staff, and began a Cuddling Program at an area hospital. Delta Kappa did an excellent job setting Christian examples.

Circle K is an international college organization sponsored by the Kiwanis. Circle K gave its service to many campus and community causes this year. Circle K co-sponsored an afternoon of babysitting during Alumni Weekend, led the recycling push in the dorms, raked leaves for citizens in the area, and assisted Delta Kappa with two successful blood drives.

Service Seekers are true to their name as they seek out many areas in which to provide service in the Milligan

area. During the year, the Service Seekers held a special weekly worship service at the Appalachian Christian Village for their elderly friends. Visiting these people provides Service Seekers with an excellent opportunity to spread Christ's love, a very important aspect of their purpose.



Alanna MacTavish receives some help from a boy at the Elizabethton Emergency Shelter where Delta Kappa painted six rooms.

Delta Kappa Officers Amy Whisman, Diana Smith, Elisa Beyers, Ericka Laird.



Delta Kappa Row 1 — Sharon Russ, Lee Fierbaugh, Michelle Keele, Angie Burton, Tracie Muniz, Katrina Musy, Suzi Whalen, Gable Fox, Cassie Barnett, Angie Raake. Row 2 — Beth Dunsmore, Rachel Soendlin, Julie Estridge, Amy Whisman, Diana Smith, Elisa Beyers, Ericka Laird, Tracey Boothe, Susan Friskney, Heather Crabtree, Kathy Frasure, Jodie Iwanusa. Row 3 — Missy Meiners, Karen Isaac, Melissa Raab, Laura Small, Jill Carpenter, Carol Covell, Alanna MacTavish, Jami Poole, Debi Bolen, Beth Zimmerman, Cindy Naum, Ruthie Rice, Wanda Martinez, Heather Kitzmiller, Tammy Barnett, J.J. Fore. Row 4 — Missy Paxton, Jeannine Wells, Linda Hooker, Becky Lewis, Alison Brady, Carol Green, Tara Nice, Robyn Fore.

M

eeting a need

Milligan Missions Club is interested in the missionary work of the church, both at home and abroad. In February, they sponsored the mission-oriented game "BaFa BaFa," led by Mick Smith of the Christian Missionary Fellowship in Indiana.

The Student Hunger Committee assists in alleviating the pain of hunger and to raise the level of

awareness of related problems. During the year, the Hunger Committee served meals at a local soup kitchen and sponsored children in third world countries.

The Milligan Mission to the Homeless collected food and clothing items and delivered them to the homeless victims of the area, in an attempt to alleviate the homeless problem.

The International Club's goal is to become more aware of our global responsibilities. Members watched foreign movies and held foreign food dinners during the year.

Lee Fierbaugh, Kathryn Peters, and Judy Minton play "BaFa BaFa" in the Missions Club. The game taught club members the difficulties of entering a different culture.



Student Hunger Committee Front — Tonya Laws, Scott Teater, Andy Ingram, Chris Hurley, Michelle Keele. Back — Todd Barkman, Cindy Naum, Cassie Barnett.



International Club Front — Wanda Martinez, Alanna MacTavish, Beth Anne Sutherland, Tina Thompson, Randy Rodgers, Phil Roberts. Back — Jeannine Wells, Julia Graff, Scott Newland, Scott Teater.



Chris Harley presides over a meeting of the Student Hunger Committee. The Hunger Committee served meals at a local soup kitchen on Saturdays.

During a Missions Club meeting, Kathryn Peters and Mike Carey attempt to communicate. The game "BaFa BaFA" was an exercise in cultural assimilation.



Missions Club Front — Kathryn Peters, Stephanie West, Susie Ball, Ryan Hayden, Linda Hooker. Back — Mike Carey, Betty Trueblood, Dr. Roberts, Judy Minton, Mick Smith, Rhonda Wilson, Randy Rodgers, Scott Teater, Lee Fierbaugh.



Milligan Mission to the Homeless Front — Tonya Laws, Diana Dunagan, Stephanie West, Julia Rosenberry, Kristie Alexander. Back — Mike Carey, Ali Glore, Alan Maugherman.

Songs for the Son

Nineteen-ninety was a great year for Milligan's six-member acapella singing group, Heritage. Traveling throughout the school year and summer, Heritage spreads the message of Christ and the purpose of Milligan College to people across the nation at churches, CIY conferences, church camps, and conventions. Milligan students Rich Higgins and Dyke McCord accompanied Heritage members on their journeys as van drivers.

Milligan's traveling choral group, Sheriyah, a Hebrew name meaning "the Lord is my song," completed its very last performance in the history of the college on Sunday, May 4, in Asheville, N.C.

The all-female-member group and their soundman/driver have

traveled for the past three years singing contemporary Christian music. Church camps, teen retreats, CIY's and churches throughout the eastern United States are among the numerous places touched by Sheriyah's message.

The summer of 1990 was an exciting one as Sheriyah attended the N.A.C.C. in Kansas City, and then spent two weeks each with hundreds of teens from Denver, CO, and Boliver, MO, at CIY camps.

Heritage members Brian Clark, BethAnne Sutherland, Jen Wisdom, Steve Sams, and Rich Higgins try to free themselves from an intertube in Jen's pool.



Heritage Brian Clark, BethAnne Sutherland, Jen Wisdom, Steve Sams, Cristy Hershey, Larry Dickison.



Sheriyah Jeff Pender, Rebecca Dill, Mandee York, Tina Owens, Cathy Cardwell, and Gina Wamsley.



Sheriyah members Cathy Cardwell, Tina Owens, and Jeff Pender gasp as they stand in the jaws of danger. Members explored the Black Bart Cave at the restaurant Casa Bonita after a performance.

Sheriyah members Tina Owens, Rebecca Dill, and Cathy Cardwell stand with baited breath on Balance Rock in Garden of the Gods, on a singing trip to Colorado Springs, CO.



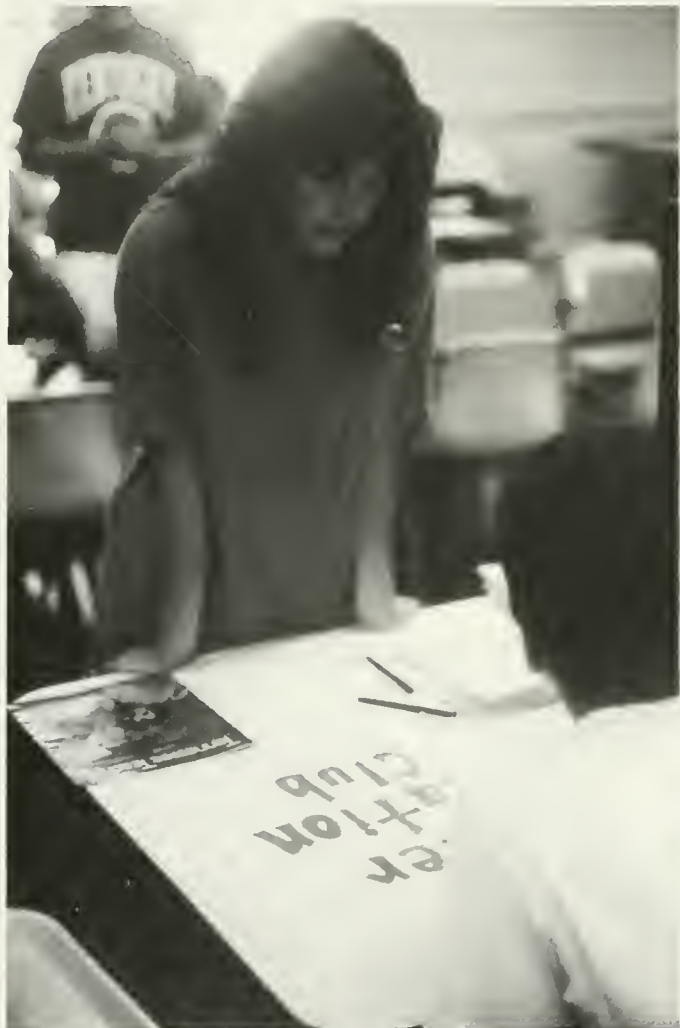
At their first concert of the year, held in Canton, OH, Brian Clark shakes his head as friends BethAnne Sutherland and Jen Wisdom release some stress with the giggles.

During their last performance in December, Heritage's 1990 members present the "Milligan Chipmunks." Now doesn't that make you want to go to Milligan?



Cindy Naum glances over her shoulder and smiles good naturedly as she waits for instructions during an introduction game at the first education club meeting of the semester.

During Rush Week in September, sophomore Gina Wamsley stops at the Teacher Education Club display to inquire about the club's purposes, opportunities, and activities.



Sigma Tau Delta Row 1 — Emili Kins. Row 2 — Nancy Bowen, Holly Rivers, Heather Trotter. Row 3 — Laura Brumley, Scott Newland, Nancy Wright.



Alpha Psi Omega Front — Kari Turk, Jeremy Van Meter, Thomas Townsend, Theresa Brown. Back — Ericka Hernandez, Andria Smith, Steve Campbell, Ian Sutherland.



The Milligan chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national theatre honorary society, actively participated in the many facets of theatre work on campus. Several members were involved in *The Recycling Play*, a touring production promoting the necessity of recycling. Additional Alpha Psi Omega members participated in Milligan's spring mainstage production of *Un-*

Jeremy Van Meter, president of Alpha Psi Omega, improvises for the camera on the steps of Hyder.

Promoting interest

der Milkwood, written by Dylan Thomas and directed by theatre professor Dick Major. The annual Festival of One-Act Plays held the first week of May was once again a great success.

The Student National Educators Association is composed of prospective teachers who join the association at the national, state and/or local level. Members met monthly to hear speakers and discuss current issues in the education field. S.N.E.A. member Janet Hertzog gave a presentation on deaf education and senior

member Charlie Miller presented a video made while student teaching.

Sigma Tau Delta is a National English Honor Society which encourages interest in literature and the English language. Throughout the year Sigma Tau Delta hosted films such as *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and other literary classics, in the Student Union Building.



Sitting on a couch in the SUB, Becky Kirk enjoys an Education Club meeting. The club discussed special topics in education.

Education Club members Amy Bower, Teresa Hackney, Lisa Pierpont and Missy Lewis pause from participating in an interaction activity in the SUB.



Student National Educators Association Front — Laura Welty, Teresa Hackney, Amy Whisman, Christy Shanks, Maridith Malott, Eileen Sumatra, Lea Noe, Dana Murphy. Back — Missy Lewis, Linda Hooker, Charlie Miller, Larry Dickison, Barbara Barnett, Louise McNamara.

I t takes teamwork

The *Stampede*, Milligan's student newspaper, covered various campus events throughout the year. Students and faculty were welcome to express their opinions about the numerous activities on and off campus through editorials. A special SGA Election issue produced in April was devoted strictly to the election of new SGA officers. From the successful seasons of our sports teams to the planning of a new men's dormitory, to the issue of dancing on campus, *Stampede* coverage throughout the year promoted an attitude of open communication among faculty, students, and administration alike.

The Drill Team completed a successful and stunning season of performances. The dance troupe is sponsored by Mrs. Kiser and managed by the members. The team supports the basketball team during half-time performances of home games. Members are involved in the choreography, development, and performance of dance routines set to contemporary music. The team gained many new and talented members in 1990 and has high goals for the 1991 season.

Suzanne Whalen vogues to the music of a drill team performance during halftime at a Buffs game. The routines featured the latest and hottest moves.



Various drill team members perform an original routine. The members helped to choreograph many of their routines.



Drill Team Row 1 — Ericka Hernandez, Holly Rivers, Kelli Wellborn, Amy Small, Row 2 — Shelley Melton, Tera Pippin, Tracie Muniz, Suzanne Whalen, Trina Musy, Holly Yarnell. Row 3 — Amy Bishop, Chrissy Carroll, Becky Nichols, Shelly McCrite, Jolene Steele, Debbi Ellis.



During a Drill Team performance, sophomore Tracie Muniz raises her leg and steps in time to the rhythm of the song.



Rae Schauer and Craig Augenstein take time out from working on the *Stampede* for a much needed rest. *Stampede* staff members were kept busy at all times with the production of the newspaper.

Suzanne Whalen, Kelli Welborn, and Trina Musy position themselves for their next choreographed move as the fast beat of the music drums out the needed rhythm.



During Freshman Orientation Week, *Stampede* staff member Brian Clark and editor Craig Augenstein volunteer their services in another facet of Milligan life.



Stampede Staff Sara Rigg, Kenny Smith, Amy Toundas, Big A, Dr. Webb, Rae Schauer, Bob Boutell, Nancy Bowen, Johnny Lindsey, Jennifer White

Faculty members Rob Kastens and Dean Derry sit high on their thrones as an opening seat is awaited. The men pass the time to the tune of *Under the Boardwalk*.

Helicon Staff Teresa Brown — editor, Tonya Laws, Laura Brumley, Randy Rodgers



Chuck Downs accompanies Carrie Starkey on a song he wrote in response to a witnessing opportunity. Entitled, "Can I Be Afraid?" The song dealt with personal fear.

Jeremy Van Meter and Thomas Townsend are at their nerves' end as they perform Abbott and Costello's age-old comedy skit, "Who's on First?"





The Helicon is an art and literary publication by and for the Milligan community. This year's edition represented the outstanding talent of Milligan students and faculty in the numerous short stories, poems, and artwork published. The Helicon was on sale to the Milli-

gan community during the Festival of One-Act Plays in May. Scott Greaser plays guitar and sings harmony with Brian Wallace. The duo performed the popular seventies' hit *Cat's in the Cradle*.

Creativity at loose

gan community during the Festival of One-Act Plays in May.

The 1991 Heliconconcert was an outstanding evening of talent performed in mid-April by students and faculty alike. Proceeds from the concert help in the funding of the Helicon literary magazine. The evening was a great success with performances ranging from classical piano pieces to heavy-metal bands.



Heliconconcert members David Tankersley and Gary Hensley belt out a few golden oldies and hip tunes in the cafeteria to promote the upcoming Heliconconcert auditions.

Former Milligan students Angie Hickman and Martha Stoughton join Kathy Hubbard on a verse of *Put A Little Love In Your Hearts*. In the Heliconconcert they sang backup for David Knoecklein's band.

Association of Christian Ministers: Dave Ditolla, Steve Sams, Kevin Keene, Norman Cooper, Jeff Pender, Dyke McCord, Brad Garner, Russ Fields, Marty Shirley, Salvador San Jose, Steve Meyers, Brian Ferrari, Dr. Roberts, Dr. Gwaltney, Mike Hardesty, Wes Dillon, Joseph Ansah, Glen White, Tim Figgins, Randy Rodgers, Ryan Hayden, Charlie Miller

Big Brothers/Big Sisters: Jennifer Couch, Stacia Hatter, Monica Click, Cindy Naum, Todd Cannaday, Mary Carter, Greg Taylor



Buffalo Ramblers: Laura Welty, Emeli Kins, Kari Smuck, Autumn Wallace, Heather Trotter, Kamie Ishmael, Bill Kauffman, Bill Harkins, Scott Newland, Matt Smuck, Wes Dillon, Jennifer Allport, Pee-kuhn Salveggio, Eric Hull

O *pening*

New Doors

There exists a special program at Milligan for those who want to enter the field of nursing. Students in this program take their first two years of classes at Milligan, and then they take the final two years at ETSU while living at Milligan. These students are also required to do internships in area hospitals as "nurses."

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization was quite active this year on campus. Under the

direction of student Mary Carter, several Milligan students adopted their own little brothers or sisters. They also organized activities for them such as a pizza party.

The association of Christian Ministers is a club designed for all students who are planning a career in the ministry. President Randy Rodgers and advisor Dr. Roberts organized the activities for this group of young men. One of the highlights of the year included a trip

to Prime Sirloin on behalf of Emmanuel School of Religion.

The Buffalo Ramblers were in full gear this year. Led by the Magnesses as well as student Bill Kaufman, the ramblers hiked several beautiful trails surrounding Milligan, most notably Buffalo Mountain.

Randy Rodgers and Norman Cooper speak with the recruitment representatives from Emmanuel School of Religion.



Nursing Students: Mary Lynn Kinnaid, Rhonda Wilson, Betty Trueblood, Rhonda Grantham



Rhonda Wilson relaxes from her tough nursing courses which she takes at ETSU.

Editor, Charlie Miller, helps Gable Fox and Trina Musy put together the academics section.

Carol Covell and Karen Carter show their enthusiasm after the "American Gladiators" contest on Wonderful Wednesday. They co-edited the sports section.



Jennifer White



Jennifer Wisdom



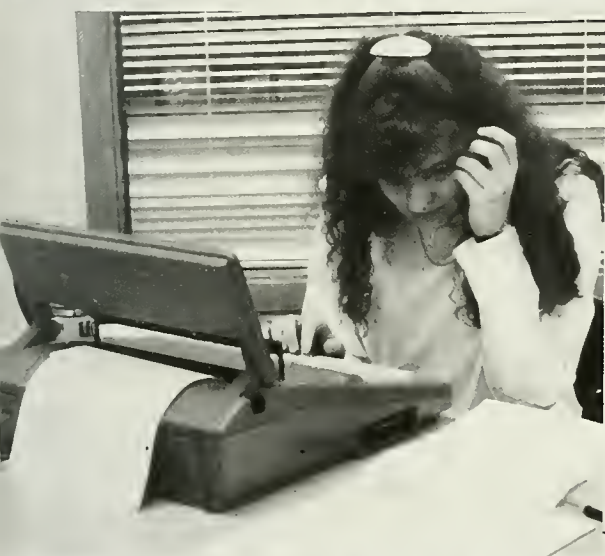
Bernie Bledsoe



Gable Fox



Trina Musy



edicated Workers

The 1991 Buffalo came together under the direction of second year editor Charlie Miller. Photography editor, Andria Smith, added her photographic expertise and was an important asset to the staff. Jennifer White was the student life section editor and was helped by Bernie Bledsoe and Jennifer Wisdom. Gable Fox and Trina Musy collabor-

ated on the academics section and helped with other odds and ends as well. Karen Carter and Carol Covell were co-editors of the sports section again. Freshmen Linda Hooker, Jan Stevenson, and Lee Fierbaugh made the activities section come to life. The many hours it took to put together the yearbook were almost uncountable. Thanks to these people's dedication, we have a publication of which Milligan can be proud.

Jen White types out the copy for the student life section.



Karen Carter



Carol Covell



Lee Fierbaugh



Linda Hooker



Jan Stevenson

Community

The beauty of the community in which Milligan College is a part of is "Beyond Belief." Many students enjoy the beauty by taking a trip up to Roan Mountain or just a drive to Wal-Mart. The students enjoyed going to AMC Theatres and many of the restaurants to enjoy a good meal. The community is a main part of Milligan life.



The freshmen collectively wore their "Can't Touch This" T-shirts on their trip to Warriors Path State Park during Orientation Week.



Getting ready for the cold winter weather of Tennessee, Dennis Dove sports his new teddy bear earmuffs.



Melissa Raab, Kurt Keller, Chrissy Carroll, and Aaron Gaige sit on the waterwheel watching the tug-o-war across Buffalo Creek.

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on a weekend outing to P.R.'s in John-
son City.



Mike Case, Dennis Dove, and Andy
True show off their bartending skills in
the "Hart Lounge."

Jason Iwanusa meets Michelle Miller
and Jennifer Williams during the
Webb/Hart alcohol free lounge party.



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Jan Stevenson, Missy Paxton, Steve Adams, and Shari Sims watch the "American Gladiators" competition in the fieldhouse on Wonderful Wednesday

Dan Groner and Chris Hockman patiently wait for one of the tennis courts to open up on Wonderful Wednesday





Andria Smith, Deb Eberle and Richard Major take time out from their busy theater schedule for a photo.

Robbie Koger and Faye Hurd relax during one of Webb Hall's open houses



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Lois Pennycuff, Jennifer Williams, Kari Turk, and Michelle Miller are content to watch the tug-o-wars during Wonderful Wednesday.

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Gable Fox and Mike Case joke around during one of Webb Hall's open houses

Christy Hershey laughs with Jack Simpson as they take a break on the steps between Pardee and Seeger.

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Roommates Jill Carpenter and Carol Covell get together for a photo on Wonderful Wednesday.



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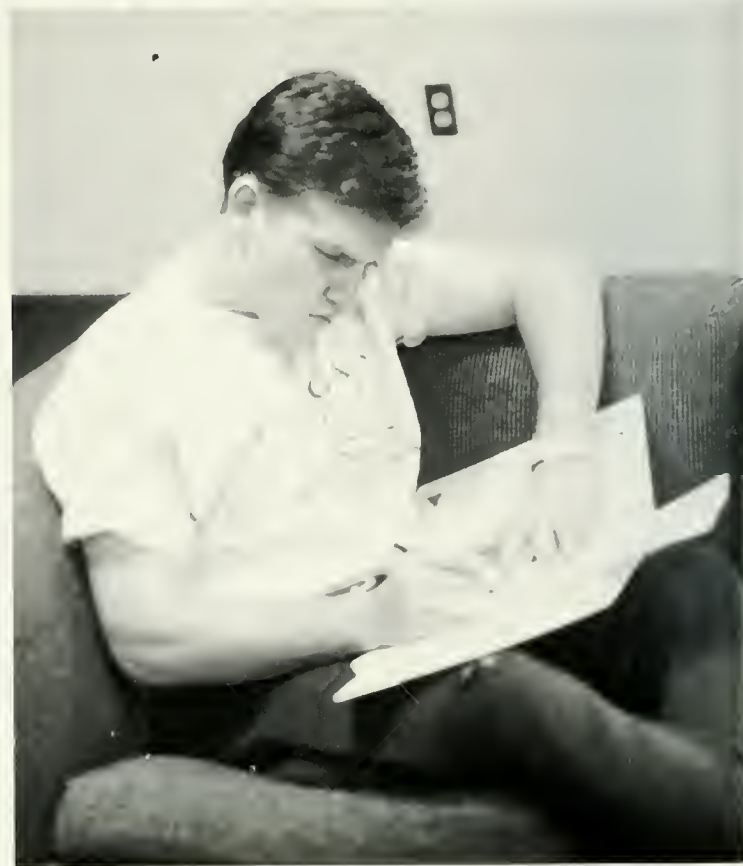
Kathy Reid, Johnny Lindsey, and Robyn Fore relax in Pardee lobby as they wait for freshmen to arrive during orientation week.



Mark Nakoff straightens the pool balls so he can play a game of pool.



Pool is a favorite pasttime for many students on campus.



Brett Cartwright studies on the couches in the student lounge.

Playin' Around In The S.U.B.



Scott Miller and Gary Hensley perform at a "Coffee House" in the SUB.



Tom Reynolds plays ping pong in the game room of the SUB.

David Oiler and Melissa Wagener study in the grill area of the SUB.

Robin O'Neil and Katie Porter Allen sit talking with Tim Dillon on the steps of Hart Hall during Wonderful Wednesday.



Theresa Brown helps her "husband" William Shakespeare (Ed Whitfill) with his sleeves during the Madrigal dinners.



Scott Miller jams on his guitar during the Pardee toga party.

Teresa Henney works out on the air life-cycles in the fieldhouse.





While At School, Seniors Shine



Ricky Bale deals the cards to Byron Dunsmore, Roger Stokely, and John Hollowell in Hart lobby on Wonderful Wednesday.



Louise McNamara and Jerri Merrit show off their leis and grass skirts on Wonderful Wednesday.

Judy Minton eats with Betty Trueblood on Pardee porch on Wonderful Wednesday.



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